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Young Osler  
1502 Walnut  
Phila

1 West Franklin St  
Baltimore  
7 North Eagers  
at Ford  
1905-00

Artists' work

White, Baltimore

Hillier, New York

Cardano, work. Working Cardano

Wright, work - work + sed

Wills, Somerset + Coleridge

Sydney, Somerset + Coleridge

Bright in duration

Memorandum  
Dr. Steffen Seltzer  
Professor Mendel  
New York

The Athenian Gazette or Cassinical Mercury  
resolving the most nice and curious questions proposed  
of the Influence of Colours. 1693: Lond.

Memorabilia

Californian medicine

1872 J. 1/87

Arceus - His account of certain diseases  
among the natives of central California  
are not merely brilliant & rich descriptions.  
They are histories which haunt the imagination & are  
never to be forgotten unless the reader has the  
benefit of the four remedial agents.

Regimen, exercise, bathing, friction

Plures .. Tettabulos .. Lulu by  
cornarius. Basel 1542

a Achillius - anat. whodes. the  
very. given. (1465-1514). Wals Chommatia

Cervellus. et. of the & the. in. 1553.

Aphorisms, Prognostic. St Louis  
Med Journal 1853

Amis & Amiles - the Chamon de geste  
legend runs that to save Amiles, Amiles was  
- false oath a man in enemy, stolen and  
leprosy. Amiles learning that only the blood of  
his lovely child could heal Amiles. Amiles  
Heard. See Agnes Lambert. Leprosy XIX Century  
Sept 1884

Amis in the

Amis in the heart. Paris

in address, The Pradela and the heart  
medium

121 The human heart & the heart

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Loise Arruns asked "How long will Cairns live?"  
Replied "Three days, the fatal states give"  
And Arruns knew the prophets art. "But lo!"  
Stronger than gods above or gods below  
Eusebius comes; his healing art he tries  
And in a single day poor Cairns dies  
a.c. in speculation. N.Y. Times  
9.12.97.

addresses - The future of American medicine  
The Arabische Strom in modern medicine

The Scientific Spirit

The Hospital as a College

Human Ideals & Oxford

The Divine Waste of Women.

Those unsevered Teachers Truth and  
Aristotle. "Boyle"

"a united declaration of opinion  
To unpalatable readers unpalatable  
(Ch.)

1st November: The August 1st day  
memorial in the name of the  
over the portal of the P.S. Dublin Anatomical Laboratory  
"This ground is consecrated to the pericardium  
of those who after death have been rendered  
useful to their fellow creatures"

The spirit is weak - probably  
very nearly in the state of  
Kato!

Somebody is going over the whole  
only close the bellows - high degree (Arab)

That person is a plastic figure. He is not  
He is a person. He is a person.  
Charles Lamb. but in a

Arrives, the grin of - the angry defiant  
laugh with which he is depicted in the  
old representations of the coronation of Mecca 22

Amments pair of see letter of inquiry to  
W&A & to act and. date 1455. refers to

Arabic school. Heredia Spanish Author-

1660. His works issued at Lyons 1665 - still Ambrosio  
The great avenger ruled supreme in many places  
at Douvain in 1617 the canon had the 4 powder  
by order of the Grand Duke. (See Bayle F. 103)

- The third is

As an elder bro - one who has travelled a long  
road.

The family man - as for reading enclosures for  
enquiries of the nature of - occupying statements -  
investigation

I have no doubt as to my position in the world of  
morality. I shall be a son of Israel by the name  
of Israel. I shall be a son of Israel by the name  
of Israel.

Address (1) Rational & Irrational  
(2) Independence.

Annals of the Horn of - one of the best works  
of Democritus

Athenians & Athenians. Iverness says that the  
names of people seem no longer to change  
but to stand for intelligence itself and  
who share the same culture are called by the same  
name. These who are merely of the same blood

An edition of art in history by J. P. J. 1880  
& 1881 May 7th 1880

Anaesthetics or Removatives - a medicine  
which tends to discover the past  
state of a patient's body in opposition to  
Prognostics which give an idea of the future  
see Encyclop. Pertheusis.

Carleton

Mr. E. D. leave the world & appear at the bar & give  
an account of your conduct, remembering that sincerity  
is a moral duty more important than intelligibility -  
the one may be reached, the other not.

But I hear of a murderer - who can be a judge of  
his own character? Well, a man who estimates  
himself every four days, day after day, every  
much in his humor.

Some account I may experience in life may  
be different and there is much in the present  
which is a reminder that it is a sad thing in a  
man who has succeeded in life.

Good classification for students -

Anaesthetics, Diagnostics, Prognostics  
and therapeutics

addresses.

To the Weak in mind & body. Weak Sisters  
are addressed delivered before the  
Coughmanan branch of the order of  
Sir Galahad.

The Rev. Egerton Y. Davis S.T.D.  
chaplain of the order

Motto. Who is weak & I am not weak.

Health. To be weak is miserable

Sisters of Sir Galahad  
Brothers of Sir Galahad.

The other 'weak' a sermon preached  
before the Society of Friends in connection  
at Coughmanan 1873. E. Y. D. S.

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Abernethy, good sketch in Hunter's Museum

p 70 An Introduction to the study of  
Medicine - in four Parts  
Part I  
Oct 1895 Anesthetics or Remedatives  
analysis of Part I

I (a) sources of  
(b) unreliability of  
c The faculty of lying

II Family History - the stem  
(a) importance of life books  
(c) Special except of pain  
(d) Heredity in disease.

III Personal History - the unit.  
The Three Johns - the four Johns

IV The stigmata - general  
Anachronisms & anachronisms. See paper

Part II. Diagnostics  
Bartholin. Anatomia. Aneurysmatis  
dissecti 1664 Panormi  
De angina pectorum companionae scilicet  
que Epilepsia Parisiis 1646  
De medicis poctis Hafniae 1669  
Barton's anatomy. Synopsis, in. In the cure of all  
sorts of fever by E.D. Edwards 1683 the whole book  
arranged like B's classification

Deep vened in bulls, but shallow in human  
arteries

Bowell - took 7 years in working the life -

Bonnet - *aplochea bicellata* in *cellula*  
*secunda* in *pleurostide*

Boord, And, Brevary of health 15 48  
" Batory

" First book of Inbrede: to knowledge

" Treasure in Hearts

Andreas Perforatus to Latungis his name

Bullyn - Government of Health

" 7 to Book of Concepts - 1562

Gaspard Bacchus, 1566 - 1624. Prof.  
of anat. at Basel - brother & son de  
distary phy.

+ Geography here influenced & full blown and  
not safe here from the Plague which he

Hard. med. 44 ed. 1817

Brown in *Common Diseases* Tr. 1817

Bugher's Regnal 1821

Burton in *Hearts*

Bales *Elephas Indicus* *superiorum*  
in *anglia*

Bond's Clin. Lecture Penn Hosp 1766. Name  
in S. Journal vol 10

Buchanan said by Mary. 2 off. + be "a good  
man and an atheist"

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"The laughing lips of never smiled  
The welcome which they could not utter.

I might address him as Peter Johnson and call him  
his old master.

C. was a person I had to whom I owe  
all that I am in Art. - & all I know.

Ben. Thomasworth  
5-3 Longridge R. So. Berks

Beans. - P. of Chazotte enjoyed by death  
to obtain from them - partly because  
they contain glutamine, & also because they  
are a good property. Next to meat in  
[?] [?]

Beans, according to the treatise on Beans  
under this as they are little the [?]  
in shape - and are used in [?]  
as vegetable food.

P. met his death at the hands of  
in various by running, [?], [?]  
faded beans.

Doyle's lecture however in his  
speech says that he did beans in his  
house that he died "rather than [?]  
dinner his favorite beans."

See good paragraph on Beans by Howell. B.S. paper 114

Dr. Red does of course have a [?]  
[?] & asked H. Davy to [?]  
in 1805. Davy made [?]  
observed and said [?]

John Bell remarked that "a book once published is like a  
to its final consummation, irreversible, - needing no [?]  
generally good, admitting none of it be not so." Quoted in  
preface of Dooley's [?]

Boetius to look for in Europe  
de conscripta mundi formant tū  
from Welles. Aristotle, translation of complete works by  
Barthélemy saint-Hilaire.  
Constant Martha Les moralistes sous l'Empire Romain.  
Müller & Dindorf. 'History of Greek literature'  
ducaeus. works.  
Gaston Boissiers l'opposition sous les Césars.  
Pattison's Carrautou.

Boyle. Robt. Occasional Reflections - series  
cum, as upon the eating of apples, "upon  
deriving water out of the brain of a  
bat". See Swift's satire Pious med-  
itations on a broomstick in the style  
of the Hon R. Boyle. and Butler's  
Occasional reflection on Dr Charlton's  
feeling a dogs pulse at Gresham  
College.

"Citizen Bichat. Sur la vie et sur la mort,  
translated by Tobias Watkins. Baltimore  
1809.

Bartlett - Rhode Island Philo. R I can  
boast of but one great Philosopher - one to whom  
hearty in the Anglo-American world  
could do but the Rhode Island Philo  
was a transient great waiting quietly  
for the recognition of his European scholars. Still he  
lived long enough to ~~make~~ <sup>be</sup> R I proud of him  
& to make his name part of the history, long  
enough in America to ~~make~~ <sup>make</sup> her the inspiration  
of the wishing line on the corner of Broadway.  
The philosopher whom I am to speak of has  
most surely R I you can not claim in his birth  
and death - Elisha Bartlett

Breakfast State of mind. see Spectator 1902  
1. p 643

Sir Thomas Browne, has placed  
 thro the great civil war. In 1643 when  
 the Rel med. The eastern association  
 was too strong for the Norfolk Royalists.  
 Col Cromwell was in Norwich early in  
 the year 1642 (see Cromwell's letters)

## Biographical Essays

- 1 ✓ 1 Keats
- 2 ✓ 2 Thomas Dover
- 3 ✓ 3 An Alabama Student
- 4 ✓ 4 Oliver Wendell Holmes
- 5 Sydenham
- 5 ✓ 6 A Rhode Island Philosopher
- 6 ✓ 7 Wm Pepper
- 7 ✓ 8 Dr John Locke
- 9 The first American Consultant;
- 10 a New England Pyromist (Boyle)
- 11 a Natural Theologian (?) (Boyle)
- 12 A Village Priest.
- 13 A Canadian Sydenham - R.P. to read.
- 8 ✓ 14 a back-woods Physiologist. - Beaumont
- 9 ✓ 15 Louis J. C.
- 10 ✓ 16 Sir Thomas Browne
- ✓ 17 Burton & his Book.
- 18 Two Amateur Physicians - Boyle & Boyle
- ✓ 19 The Thomas Linacre.
- 11 ✓ 20 Fracastorus
- 12 ✓ 21 William Harvey
- 22 Boyle
- 23 a two letter Bibliographer

\* George Fox kept the Journal extend over the whole period of the civil war, the Commonwealth & the Restoration, but he neither mentions neither battles nor a reign, the plague in the five

Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress, (Temple Classics <sup>Ed.</sup>)

34 "a fair & flourishing Professor" "now a man of despair" & shut up in this Iron cage"

50 The House on the Hill - side with its four beautiful inmates, Discretion, Prudence, Piety & charity, P. 59 the selectible Mts.

"It is a hard matter for a man to go down into the valley of humiliation. They gave him a loaf of bread, a bottle of wine & a cluster of Rascals

61. The front & end of folly in

86. Talkative (& what he could talk - good bit) 200

113. Mr By-Ends, like a waterman, <sup>running</sup> one way & <sup>running</sup> another

125. The Hill Lucre & Pillar of Salt. "Remember Lot's wife

131. Dribbling castle & Giant Despair, & his wife Diffidence.

138. Xian & Suicide "My soul chooseth strangling rather than life

"Key in my bosom called Promise"

139. The Shepherds on the selectible Mountains, Knowledge, Experience, but chief & sincere

143 "a little below these mountains, on the left hand, betwixt the country of Convent & a brook had met them called

Ignorance & Lary, wait for it because I will surely come, I will not

169 "The Church breast his own heart is a fool

182 The Grapes of the Vineyard, whose nature is to go down so sweetly as to cause the lips of them that are asleep to

183. The River Death - deeper in shallower as you behold in the King of the place

Bleeding among the Franks &c. Hist of Leicestershire Vol. I. pt. II. 279, "quingies in annis praesent generatis minutiones - before advent before quadragesima, after Easter & after Pentecost They who were minute, or let blood had a regular diet. Tribus diebus minutio durabit

Browne's Thes. Catalogue of his Museum & Pictoria in Charlton mss. in B. M. Sloane mss 3413

John's proof against Berkeley's non existence of matter he scolded with mighty force against a long time till he was tired for 4-5 I repeat it 10 times to end the Berkeleyan he said "Pray do not leave you in my charge & I shall 77m. and 1/2m. will cease to exist

<sup>Galenus</sup>  
Ballonius 1532-1616. Dean of the  
Faculty, Paris - called the French Hippocrates  
Translation of the <sup>Épichémère</sup>  
at Épichémère par Prosper Gouven 1858  
Gives an early perhaps the earliest  
description of ekthorpeus ungh.

"En médecine, être ignorant - c'est  
être coupable" (Gouven) Les Hippocrates  
Law 14. "En un mot, la médecine, c'est  
la science au service du dévouement:  
on ne saurait l'aimer sans aimer  
les hommes; et les hommes tels qu'ils  
sont, changeants, légers, quelquefois  
ingrats, trop souvent injustes" (P. Gouven)  
homme & incessant responsable. More who  
could practice

The three faculties, natural = nutrition  
growth & vital, heart thro. the heart  
and animal, cement & brain, conspici-  
ous & the three spirits, natural, vital & animal  
in the Para degmata. No 13. Aneurism of  
aorta ventrale, 130. Erosion & pulsation  
produced by aneurism, 26. Aneurism of  
renal artery.

### Le tact médical

What Cicero found in his physician not nearly  
as learned man but a friend kindhearted  
and faithful. (Cicero, 2<sup>d</sup> Livre, 3)

"Quand la pensée antique et la pensée  
moderne se trouvent en contact elles se  
pénètrent l'une l'autre" (Édité)

North says of Brutus in an epilogue to Plutarch

"He is one of those good men who would  
have done less mischief if they had been bad."

Dr a L. Church. <sup>Chas</sup> Lady Duffin Hosp. Calcutta  
Chronic hereditary chorea - P. Fr. 1898.  
Lyon Am Med Times N.Y.  
1863, Vol 289

Czar Rob. with Schenckel & Co. Mitchell  
Down the way of Czar a while in vain deferred  
And the second Alexander light the third  
harvest in Falloway, A.C.S.  
13 m 3 March 5-1887

Chancier on the subject of the  
Cub - for which was written in  
Halle

Cairns. On the 2 seating soldiers, 1552  
" Thold. of 1556 in which "de Sphener"  
" Portance  
" de Candor Portance

Benjamin de Cappe "Longue Breve"  
Australiana 1522  
Cardano works. Spofu. Lyons 1663

Cheyne got his autograph  
see about the two in John. Jones

Cope and his work 1813  
Should ~~be~~ of our country. I have  
understood such a in 1841. May 1876 p. 329

Dr Cupples. San Antonio Tx  
Dr Cheves. Luskard. Co. Bella Hogue

The "like Harbary" (Columbus) with  
kindly weather and pleasant.

The professional conf de grace

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Princess Charlotte death of see Barn (2) Stillman  
account (ed. 1873)

counts. Three states of knowledge -  
Theological - metaphysical -  
Bridges explanation excellent. "Tells  
the phenomena of sleep produced by opium  
The Arabs are content to attribute it to the will of God"  
Indian medical student - account for it by  
superficial principle embraced in the opinion. The  
modern physiologist knows that he cannot  
account for it at all. He can simply observe  
and experiment upon the phenomena  
attributing the action of the drug and cherishing  
it with other agents and analogies in character  
B. & Art. Count p. 134

Clark Dr (afterwards Sir) James Playfair  
was only a licentiate of the college and had  
all the crown appointments of the professor in  
his hands. See Gordon Hall's Memoirs p. 69

Cater-cousins - he & I were never - friends  
cousins. - i.e. intimates.

Carrying-on\* Brough Papers 176. Lloyd  
says Butler uses it. Does not mention  
D.D. as a circumstance of it.

chill-cough - Folbergell on - took up organ. Feet to work

\* At the Academy of Lagado men were spending  
their lives trying to extract Treacle from  
y cucumbers\* (voyage to Laputa)

## Cardiac anomalies

- 1 abnormal papillary muscle
- 2 Anomalous tricuspid valves
- 3 Bicuspid semilunar valves.
- 4 Persistent duct of Cuvier
- 5

## Elementary lessons in Temperance

- Lesson I The limitations of healing
- Lesson II Curable & incurable maladies
- Lesson III The self-limitation of disease
- " IV Food
- " V Fresh air
- " VI Exercise
- " VII Hydrotherapy
- " VIII Drugs as Adjuvants of
- " IX " Specifics
- " X " Non-specifics
- " XI Immunity

As they say in China "The prisons are locked night & day but they are always full, the temples are always open & yet there is nobody in them" Drapers Cur in Europe, p 75

Carolina - Lodges interest in the colony. In 1663 given to & doted proprietors, Lord Ashley being one. In 1669 & petition filled out to the superint. of the colonies. The draft of "The Fundamental Constitutions for the Government of Carolina" exists in L's writing. "No other Colony English or foreign, was ever started with such guarantees for 'liberty of conscience' (Fox Bourne) p. 243. One of the islands named after him.

Chaucer

But wel I woot, thou dost my herte to erme,  
That I almost have caught a carduace  
word of the host to the Phisicien  
& the Pardoner.

Cromwells Letters. by Carlyle. Read in  
the Campanian Aug. 1848

C's Hippochondria p 43. Dr. Simcox  
then sent for at midnight. C was "splenetic &  
had fauces about the Town cross" see  
Sir Philip Warren's Memoirs 1701 p 24  
p 71. The 'ages', their differences  
p 148 Cromwells slung. He says "I have a  
lovely company - you would respect them  
(George Monk) - great Tobacco chewer.  
"Pudding headed Hodgson"  
p 278 Till Berry & ride in, also Marlowe and  
cut home  
Cromwells memorable answer to  
Bellamy "No one rises so high as  
he who knows not whether he is going."

Statutes of Morality R.C.P. Trans by Dover. A.P.D. p 231

- "1) Behavior & Consultation. "nothing however lessening shall  
be say of him, neither by words, gesture, by a forbidding Silence  
or any other method shall be traduce that others act in the  
Patient or By standers; but on the other hand he shall  
comment him and that not with false praise giving him  
the name of an honest good sort of man &c"  
"Let every Physician be content with a fair pro-  
portionate to the condition of the patient and his  
own Labour"

Fellows, Candidates & Deceitful are forbidden to pre-  
scribe in the inspection of the Urine alone - & those  
wishing to do with open-handedness and candour p 235

Bornes d'ep. 2022

7. "The dew covered the place once more."  
To stand inquiring right, is not to stray;  
To sleep, or run wrong, is."  
5-8 He masques. The grounds and use of physic but be-  
cause it was mercenary he retained it.  
97 Milton says "Love is a flattering mischief &c."  
very good bit on love.  
132 His Progress of the Soul. - read - It begins:  
I sing the progress of a deathless soul  
Whom Fate." He describes the progress  
of the soul of the apple which Eve plucked &c.  
154 "The Via regia which is the consideration  
of mortalities & God."  
172 "So had I in body her morning, bath her noon"  
and shall not better. her next change is night."  
174 Description of Physic's & companion with Thedy.  
180 a negotio perambulante in tenebris, 11-2  
R.C. reads the verse "the pedlar who trafficks  
in the darkness. (negotium business)  
183 subject to what Gray calls pts of "mechanical  
dejection"  
209 In 1609 sought to be Secretary at Virginia  
248 De pietate et mejor es con la roja  
The best of diversions is the turning of a page in  
the sword-blade. On a perambulation why  
of the Prento - martyr  
254 The Conclave Ignatii. - a description  
of a conference in hell between Lucifer & Longin  
258 The Beethamatos. "Preserve it for one  
of I live and of I die.... publish it not  
but yet burn it not" was the injunction  
of D. T.  
280 His vision in Paris of his wife with a dead  
child in her arms.  
281. His best poem. written at 40.  
Sincerest love I do not go  
For weariness of these

Miss H Duffell 1847 9 13 1847

Day by. He leadeth a vexatious life that in his most  
best actions is so gored with scruples that he  
dareth not make a steppe without the count-  
only of another to warrant him" Marcus Bredes  
Preface 1644

209. Book - 1001 N 2nd until 27th.

Dying Wagner Rattlebug. Reported seen Aug 7th, May 4th 1897

Democritus Περὶ ὕλης ἰατρικῆς

Chaplin

Sprayed. Surveys 1529-70

Dryden. To ~~his~~ Chorea gigantum he wrote the noblest poem in which English science has been celebrated by a poet. n.m.

Practitioners & Lohans, the latter  
practiced at Tien in China. The latter  
most practitioners who refused to be  
for their work - a written declaration of philosophy  
20 cc. pet. They were martyrs.

Diplomacy. The ability to remember all he hears and the sense to keep it to himself is the essence of successful D.

beast. The lower jaw of the mouth  
with the lower part of the jaw are both

Traverse 506 Vol III. 3rd ed. - 1st ed.  
Old age a pleasant death - the same

Splendid passage in the Mason Crawford's  
 book of Prague p. 98.

Doctors. And date of - many of the shot was E. L. L. R. 1875

Transverse, 14 Brachites on Sides of D.  
Beck. - see Goldenrother's Accumulated Nature Vol. 1

Henry's Song

beaver as. see Grosse Grosse, 1811

Who does not own the Loss of the Army  
in the Philippines <sup>any</sup> has their brother on Pampanga

among the natural philosophy, his Propositions  
or Theorems, among his writings, a Art. as

Draynes planer's & his breadbasket  
feral & his essay in there all the time with  
a cough after dinner

see II abridged in History. The W. end of

of those who sacrifice all to love and

the latter was - he gave up the vase of life  
and cancelled his death from life to me.  
who long to go (long & sweet!)

Diante . Purgatorio

This book "which has made me lean for many years"

Canto 11 . Delight of pain requires a faculty - abstract  
52 "For all men are delighted to look back"  
x Gregory Great victory - praying Trajan sent  
into hell - for which he had the option of 2 days  
in purgatory or even after the war, even a pain  
in the side, he chose the latter

Every great doctor is formed at the <sup>sacrifice</sup> of his  
his patient's just as a great lawyer is formed  
at the expense of his clients' - an older  
experience bears

Must physic the patients "dura lex sed  
iustitia"

It has been well said that the greatness  
of a doctor, like that of a warrior, consists  
in his making the smallest possible number  
of blunders

Radcliffe when he died said that he would  
leave the whole mystery of physic to the  
next generation

Surgeons have confessed that no number  
would fill a graveyard

Columbo somewhere remarks that when a  
man is really ill the talk of his doctor is  
the nature of the malady times three & more

Second of a doctor about his patients, 9 others  
have said but could not say  
and another that all the doctor's world would  
kill him

The arrow seen before David's death  
Diante!

deper. ch.

The Browley Verses in "The Dyer" 1801

"Those three spots live well they are throes  
of death & stale

From a thousand bangles comes - and each  
wait

As a hundred thousand bangles set up in waves  
drew

and salute each mottled chestnut with a good  
fellow.

"Bark on the dying" by Terrier

Damned, Blessed, see Hake's delightful  
criticism on p 217 of his memoirs

The subject he says was painted for  
Lord Mount Temple.

Donnington Hospital Newbury, Statute of H. in arch.  
Taverner Papers in Bodleian

Charles Brodrie, Mutton's friend, a  
medical student who died in 1836. see + get  
Mutton's *Quelaphium* - Damion's  
Latin poem in his. (at night Sydney Town

"defecate I of all emotion". Bagehot Papers 162  
to purge it - see below etc.

Death "Nichts ist beständig als der Wechsel  
und nichts grösser als der Tod"

origin mentioned by D'Alembert, who compares him  
to a blind man with a stick who comes to interfere between  
nature & the disease, or he strikes the disease, he kills the disease  
or he strikes nature, he kills nature;

'Drug-peddling naturalist'

"find the road

To the great palace of magnificent death

Though thousand ways lead to his thousand doors

Which days & nights are still unbarred for all

Oxydus *calypso*

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The several Sorts of Doctors.

Mr Ward the Rector of St. Martin for 1648 to 1679 <sup>24</sup> yrs

" There are several sorts of physicians, said one; first those that can talk but do nothing; secondly some that can do but not talk, third some that can both do & talk; fourthly some that can neither do nor talk, - and these get most monie"

xiii Rehinstone - the non essentials  
fr. Diafoirus, a Motheres Malade Imaginaire  
who had no patients with the such modern  
fads as that the earth moved round the sun, or  
that the earth was round or that the blood circula-  
ted or all such stuff.

<sup>1631</sup>  
Oxygen - Saunders  
Sexts edition 1805, 1821, Malones edition  
of Practical, Congress edition  
Christies 18th edition. of the poems

The faculty for "rhyming & ralling"  
Luclock's, "after Death" get.  
For all other <sup>human</sup> things are disputed, and  
will be variously thought of to the worlds  
end. But this Business of Death is a plain  
case, and admits no controversy"

Mellon. ELKOROK & AS Pgs  
p 226

Death. The dinesman in Spectator I 1902. p 474

May some disease, not hardly to pass  
its destined office yet with gentle  
dissolves we weary to a safe retreat  
beneath the turf that I have often tried

Death. The Fear of - 14 syll. - Table Talk II

(οἱ κατ' ἐξ ὀλίγῃ The chief men / next one proposed  
 per annum κατ' ἐξ ὀλίγῃ <sup>guilt</sup>  
 the debt to English Medicine

## Essays and addresses.

- 1 The Oracle of Theages
- ✓ 2 Agamemnon ✓
- 3 In the hour of Death
- 4 La Crise de quarante ans
- 5 The American Voice
- ✓ 6 Doctor & Nurse ? 2
- ✓ 7 Teacher & Student. 2
- ✓ 8 Nurse & Patient ✓
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- 9 The Prayer of Theocritus
- ✓ 10 Chaubucism in Medicine
- 11 Nurse and patient
- ✓ 12 British Medicine in greater Britain

4 bound & six hundred more

Long list

Education - flexibility (Don't speak of it)  
 After (to be done July 1879) - good on Education  
 a happy & generous flexibility, beauty  
 "Soundness of thought, clearness & propriety of  
 language, freedom from prejudice, freedom  
 of opinion, openness of mind, simplicity  
 of manner, all these are the growth of  
 a certain happy flexibility of intellect and  
 depend upon it." (M. A. B. 1879)  
 Education - changes in the system  
 The word - & perhaps many - all in a sense  
 speak.

Education "Bishop Butler said "Instruction  
 is the least part of education"

Education - 'I know himself and  
the world (M.A.)  
Covete writes of "the sweet & soft  
feeling that came over me when I first  
a young man whose examination was in  
sublimity"

Epitaph in Rochester church  
copied Aug 12th 1854

Reader! If thou has a heart  
famed for Tenderness & Pity, can-  
temple this spot, in which are  
reposed the remains of a young lady  
whose ardent beauty, innocence of mind  
and gentle manners were blamed here by  
those & others, gall who knew her: But  
when nerves were too delicately strung to  
bear the rude shocks & jarrings which we  
meet with in this transitory world, Nature  
gave way she sunk and died a martyr  
to excessive sensibility. 1799  
'She committed suicide in reality'

Another

Dr. Mary of Anne daughter of Thomas  
Dandridge wife of Henry Dandridge died Jan  
10th 1695

Richard  
Errors. Popular relating to Medicine Paris 1817.

Ephemerides - . . . Consult.

"Casted in consultation 'as the extreme  
motion of the healing art is called"  
Holmes also says that "of old Dr. Davenport  
- 'Old Dr. Jeffers' was seen entering a  
sick man's door; it was very likely to mean  
nothing more nor less than a mere  
diagnosis."

The proposed camp at Grace

The phrases of Evangelical Biography, see Xian  
Bio gr. in Father's labr. Remarkable case of Rev. David  
Davenport who was expelled Yale 1734, saying that  
"a letter had no more grace than a chain"  
April 3rd I am this day 23: How the love of God is.  
"I must calum" wrestled in agony for divine blessing  
"after such sweet conflicts" "Tore upward tent"  
9th so enabled me to agree in prayer that I was  
quite met with sweet & some enlargement in prayer.  
Davenport had a cure, & tried the riding cure.

French books to order  
Fragments de Philosophie medicale  
par Ch. Schutzenberger & Masson. 1875

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June 3rd 12.15 am. 1858

~~Shakespeare~~ before the death of ~~his~~ ~~character~~ whose influence upon  
~~no~~ ~~man~~ ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~forgotten~~, has been great in

Feren. "There is no mode of treatment universally  
applicable" - Then give us various methods. "Though  
his name be great & his authority high, he is but a  
child in knowledge & his reputation an error. He  
is treated with a child so far as correct application  
of the great truths of medicine is concerned, he  
is very different in other respects, his powers  
of doing mischief are greater, he is far more  
dangerous. Oh! that men would strive to learn  
or at least cease to destroy". Stokes, Edinburgh  
Med. Magazine III 1834

Faces which Saturn seems to forget  
which never grow old

Face like a yellow one tree shed down  
its leaves

He sinks down into the role of the forgotten  
"His face in the foreground - one of those in which  
as Chas Lamb says, the heavenly dove  
sits visibly brooding" - is in Becking &c  
Format handsome as is the f. of these other  
edition"

He is the best Doctor who knows the  
worthlessness of the most medicine. B.  
Franklin

"We lose a life in every friend we lose  
and every death is painful but the last"

Berry. Franklin

In 1726 after an illness in which he nearly died, he wrote "regretting in some degree that he must now <sup>as a</sup> retire in some other place all that disagreeable work to govern the colony - cover again old books &c.

was written at this time. (Morse p. 11)  
The Academy which afterwards became Coll. & U. of Pa. Board one member died. Moreman died - resolved not to have another - Franklin was elected as being "merely an honest man and of no sect at all".

"The whole country a relief appeared when Lord North, Howe had taken Philadelphia. No. 100. Philadelphia was taken Howe

looked up his last illness. Some as David during his long absence from Philadelphia a hearing of death of friends - "a few more such deaths will make me a stranger in my own country".

In his 82<sup>nd</sup> years he said "that by leaving 12 years beyond David's period, I began to have intruded myself importunately in company of persons when I ought to have been alone & asleep".

Franklin was reduced by fatigue & in order to cure one when that he said, being he said so far on the road to death, it was not worth while to reduce his sleep - so refused food & died.

La Trambouzière Oeuvres Paris 1636

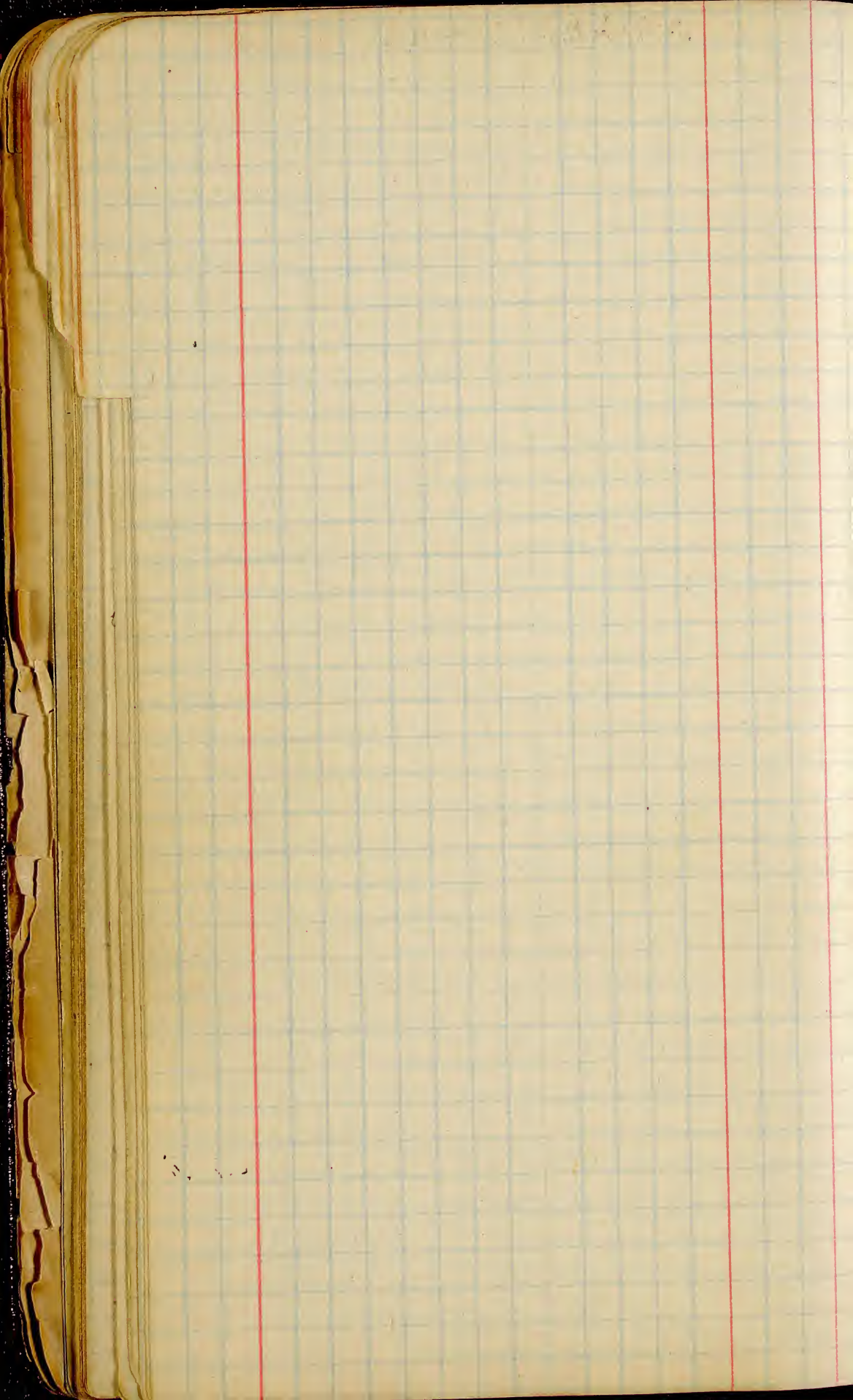
Good as old age. Says Galen distinguished "la viellence en trois degres". The first "sans appeler en grec  $\kappa\omicron\pi\omicron\gamma\omicron\tau\omicron\varsigma$   $\rho\omicron\upsilon\sigma\alpha\gamma\iota\lambda\lambda\omicron$  out encore la grande verté" & p 117. very good. Look up

Faint & Miss in Bodleian

- The Royal Pharmacopoeia, by Moses Charroas 1628  
 4 collect work for which to get idea of Pharmacopoeia of 17th century. Good & plain of terms. all sorts of drugs  
 Plants and minerals composed of 5- principle  
 three active salt-sulphur & Mercury, two passive  
 Flegm & earth. Flegm is a product of distillation & is in  
 the elements of water  
 p 66 Squills. Orascorides applauds the virtue of this  
 vegetable. 303 of rh. in the morning - a  
 man will never have any drops  
 p 115 Tabellae Magnanimitatis - ant. Psalms  
 where words & pearls of land crocodile  
 p 117 Pulvis Cornutissae Cantu - give compound  
 of this famous cornules of herbs - powder eq.  
 p 120 Pulvis ad difficiem Parturitione. R. Tactio  
 alorum 2 gr  
 p 147 The Mithridate of Damocrito has 48 ingr  
 164 Galen Holy bitter heria pisin  
 188 Pellucida serie quibus esse nota - R. M. with  
 at which I would not be  
 250 Emplastrum Mammis Dei. Subst. of 8 gr. Rd  
 255 Hernia called Bursitess  
 Mers drug called the Western wit  
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 Jonesca Consultationem Medicin. Anno 1628  
 p 216 interesting case "Commissent from  
 mullos errores

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Dr G. V. Hall. Worcester Mass

Gibson. Prof. Surgery Univ. Penn. 18 18.

In Introductory to his course 1841. interesting <sup>auto</sup> biographical details. . . Partic. how he said after hearing P. S. Physique 1st lecture (when he was a student) he said he would hold the chair of Surg. in Univ. Penn.

Refers to a statement of Harriet Martineau that  
Bloody was a "palace for paupers"

Gardall (W) Esq. of Edders' and the author of Mass  
Lives of Edm. Eden. 1734. A good account, as usual  
See Buchanan

Garth Mr. Isaac. buried in Harrow Church.

Gesner Practica of the New & Old Physic Lond 1599

Galen early edition by Andrew Weale 1529

Gadamer Rosa Anglica

Galen in Linnaeus edition of de Temperamentis  
Causis, 1521. Greek characters were for the  
time used in England

Galen Basile edition 1538 in Phila  
Hospital Lib.

Galen

Gout - Pleurarchus deus. Scythia an albert  
felt a painful numbness in his  
feet, which Strabo calls the gout  
of the gout -"

Greg. The venereal disease. N. Y. Med. Jrnl R. 94. ii

Gregory in Galen's work

Galen's ed of Hippo's anat. vol. 2

Greek Physicians, Porson used to say that  
there was no better reading than the

Generation, March year English  
Supplement to 35<sup>th</sup> Annual Report of the  
Legation from 1894 to 1895. (London 1895)

9 week Poetry Studies in Symonds - 3rd

Galbe remark that a man is a citizen of his age  
as well as of his country

Gentlemen's Religion in three parts by Archd  
Synge of Tuam 1711

Giffard, Roger, P. R. C. P., Merton College 7 of all  
Souls. Left books to Merton

Godard Jonathan. Warden of Merton in this  
commemoration

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Heart. Clost. Malpighi  
see polyg. cordis

Heart. Rupture: see Strands Thru  
on the Phy cause of the Death,  
chord.

"The grief that does not speak  
Whispers the o'erfright heart, and bids it beat

Heart. Del. below. Steel - most chr.  
March 1851

Heberden. W. Jr. Brothdy Love, of Pleland, trans

Hailey (Baldwin) - Rustorum aliquot Reliquia  
Ms in Lib. Coll. Phy. Sweden  
1658.

Hippocrates. Lettre's edelem. 1836  
" " Emmerich ed. 1859

Herophilus. Mary Erney. De Herophil.  
Gottingen 1840

Hervet. Hist. of Superstition. 1790

Harvey De Motu Cordis. Frankfurt 1628  
see supra.

Hall. Lett. I Rogers who said he never  
knew what health was until after his  
50th year - he kept a cupboard of 90

Hall's Chancery

Haller Bibliotheca

Geo H Hocking. Mt. Savage. Md.  
J W Hocking Govanston Mass

Habit. see phrase of Carlyle 7 R. 1. 1. 38  
"What a monster? who has it?  
That died o' Wednesday" Falstaff

Hake, Gordon. Memoirs of Eighty years.  
1892. London. Delightful book, full  
of reminiscences, medical social &  
literary.

Heinrich remarked about their wild habits that they  
had learned some away in "Hind & Water"  
How to make beer, a lecture on Roman gods, etc.  
Hadda.

## The Healing art

Hygiene celebrate of Amte - after he had  
a short of material in hand for his position  
through the "conspicuous & deliberately" repeated  
from really newspaper magazines news &  
everything except his in those parts & the other  
chance.

Hatt, 10 Clements in Passage Shand. Old Books.

Handily & various principles

"Parents with a redneck pain, that their  
children may prosper, children  
to the one of their parents, who  
before to have point "Delirant reges  
bon. Achivi." "Gramma faciem"

Hemie. all folk was "je gryn allen Respect  
und alle etickette"

"im lieben Falestland"

Judicious Horker. lived "some interesting weeks  
by the smell of meat only, & yet still shocked & wit"

Doctor of Surgery - I struggle I see - the  
low reason for the war. That of Holland

Joannis Heruuii opusculum omnium. Tudy m 2 CLV  
p 110 de Humann postulate.

The ancient Egyptian, then to the same  
that goes from the heart to the little finger of the  
hand (Wotton p 173)

"When from correct general principle one develops  
the applications of the conclusion to special cases  
new surprises for which one was not previously pre-  
pared always meet their appearance. And  
since the conclusions unfold according to their own  
laws, and not after the author's caprice, it has  
often made the impression upon me that it  
really it was not my own work which I wrote  
down but merely the work of another."

Heinrich Heine  
quoted in a letter of J. B. Rossi

chief of those

"Who wait not till the ruler's voice is done,  
But seek young talent out & help it on,  
Ranking above all praise at the end  
The constant stimulus of friend to friend,  
Whose banner is disinterestedness,  
Whose chosen recompense, those friends' success."

W. H. W.

Herod by Stephen Phillips

- "and silence full of arrows & of tongues"
- "A crying of dead prophets from their graves  
a singing of dead poets from their graves"
- "The first step is with us, then all the road,  
The long road is with Fate"
- The brighter still the public brilliance glows  
The deeper falls the darkness of the heart."
- "Those eyes that bring upon us endless thoughts"
- "Shall send a light upon the lost in Hell  
"and flashings upon faces without hope"
- "I tell you we are fooled by the eye, the ear  
These organs muffle us from that real world  
That lies about us, we are duped by brightness.  
The ear, the eye doth make us deaf & blind;  
Else should we be aware of all our dead  
Who pass above us through us & beneath us"

Hippocrates

Just things required in getting  
the art of medicine - a happy birth (2) a good  
education (3) to be a student - a suitable  
place (4) to begin early (5) to live to work  
hard & (6) to work many years.

Émile de la Roche p 137

French ed. Les Savoirs 2 vols. 1697

Harvey. Gabriel - Poet. 1545-1630, Cant. Ab. Christ-  
friend of Spenser. Claimed to be the father of English Hexa-  
meter. Best known for his famous quarrel  
with Nashe & Greene. The latter wrote "I suppose  
for an upstart country" and Nashe his famous  
salvo "Have with you to Saffron Walden"

Harvey Gideon 1640-1700. St. John College. Ox-  
ford. Took in 1661 a small French Univ.  
while making le petit tour. Never belonged  
to the college. Wrote The Cases Medico-  
Chirurgicus, an account with attacks on  
the other Drs. of the case of Lord Mordaunt. 1678.  
Attached the college in "The Conclave of Physi-  
cians" which Charles II is said to have  
countenanced. A reply called Gideon's Fleec  
a poem 1684, and "Philaster & Mornus  
a dialogue. 1686. Made physician to the  
tower & was succeeded by his son  
an opponent of Barlow

viii 8. 97m Enquire I pray thee of the former age and  
myself to the search of their fathers: for we are  
yesterday

xv 10 With us are both the gray-headed and very  
aged men, much older than thy father

xvi 1 Miserable comforters are ye all

xiii 4 But ye are forgotten of his, ye are all  
physicians of no value

xxi one death in his full strength, ~~for~~ who  
at ease & quiet - - - And another died  
the bitterness of his soul - - but they he do  
able in the dead & the worms cover them

xxiv 11 When thou canst hear me then I blessed me  
13 The blessing of him that was ready to hear  
came upon me

xxv But now they that are younger than I have  
in devising: where fathers I could have placed  
to have set with the dogs of thy flock

xxvii 9 Great men are not always with thee  
the aged understood judgment

7 Days should speak & the multitude of years  
teach wisdom

xxviii Have the gates of death been open to thee?  
thou seest the doors of the shadow of death

1/31/88. Walt Walman speaking to class of peculiarities  
said that the idea we gave the more stress  
do we lay in idiosyncrasy - a doctor  
does not treat typhoid fever but he treats  
the man with typhoid and it is the man  
with his peculiarities - his bodily idiosyncrasy  
we have to consider.

Johnson

I have found in a reviewer; I am not  
convinced of your abridgement.

*Cineognathus promirificus*

Imaginary Conversations (being  
with Chomsky in the History of  
the Hellenic Period  
Galen

Intellectually as greatly

Space does it - phrase introduced in  
line in the name of Pythagoras (Bro. Kant

Some & Some characters combined  
in a small sketch. May 1877  
London as the first ~~series~~ the Carl  
the second element in American  
Good article

Notes, the Phys. Antonius Musa, des by  
rept in 12th book of Aeneid.

London class (see notes) Dis of other small  
current in some of the

For small man with - kept by Louis XIV in  
1693 to 1703 in such disease - which manifested  
in some (see Mag. Feb 1874)

School of the tribe. (Bacon) ...  
see ...

Of them may be said what Gregory of  
Mazacrus said of St. Albanus  
"he was a comforter of the afflicted, a staff  
for the aged, and a guide to the young"

'Jashar' by Donaldson, deals with  
the worship of Priapus. see Walker's memoirs, 180

Jackson. James. b. Oct 3: 1777 at Newburyport  
In 1812 Henry Prof of Med - held 1836  
died Aug 27 1867

7. him his preceptor Dr. Holyoke said about 1800  
"for I seem there a great number & variety  
of medicines; but I may name four  
which are of more importance than all the  
rest put together; namely, Opium, Mercury, Aconite  
Opium and Peruvian Bark"

Dr. J. gives here from the same poor place that  
he master gave. & odd enough they were the  
same mentioned by Dr. Douglass in 1730 in  
the intro. this parish in Newbury

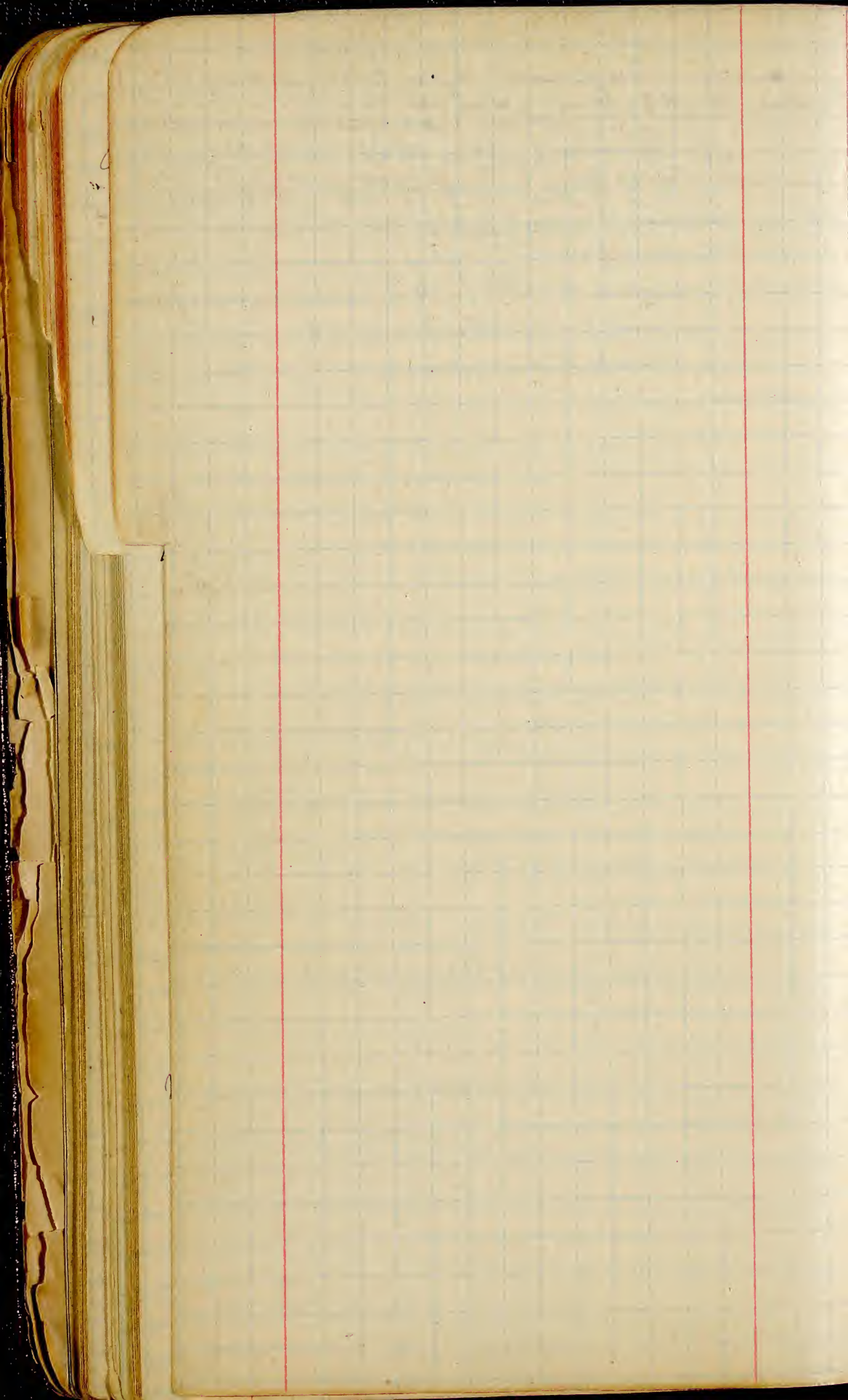
What a wonder has called "the unconscious enjoyment  
of the flavor of their own indecency"  
N Y Port. J. M. Roberts & Son  
7-1-96

Medical Journals. Pay in. In July 1834 the Editor of  
the Medical Magazine, then in Vol. III offered one dollar  
a year for all medical correspondence

James of Charles - deformed? what?

James II of England, after exile lived at the  
Palais St Etienne & is buried in the church.  
At the day of my visit V. 1. 03. There were flowers  
on the monument for Mrs H H Ormonde  
Broadstairs Kt. "To the memory of one  
English sailor the line in the inscription  
"adversis major" Magnus in prosperis in

*Salvacles* (famous heather) and *Acestambrotus*  
(cure of mortals) *Cralylus* p 336  
see also *Prælectiones Harney* p 2. & *Caus de*  
*Libris*



Keith the Lithotomist of Aberdeen

Mallock told 2 good stories this evening of the old man.

1. Muddy. Backen with Pm. Campbell met K in his br. P.C. said why K. wh is this I hear, going to marry again. Jps said K. The first time I married for Muddy, the 2nd time for position and now the third time I am marrying for love. - not bad for a lithotomist.

2. K in one of his articles in E. M. J. on lithotomy in enumerating the at the end the causes of his success gave finally "that he always entered into his closet befr op. & laid the case befr the Lord. This impressed a young student very much & fresh from that town of saints. Gha he was much drawn to the devout lithotomist. Accomp him to the Inf. the put case wh. pre. was a boy with a fresh work tho his cheek the ordered Ch. at once but the worthy prebost on then K. argued & told her to go out & c. with no perfume, until provoked by end Endurance. the old adman broke out - Damn you take your boy out of there

Keith. Medicorum Graduum

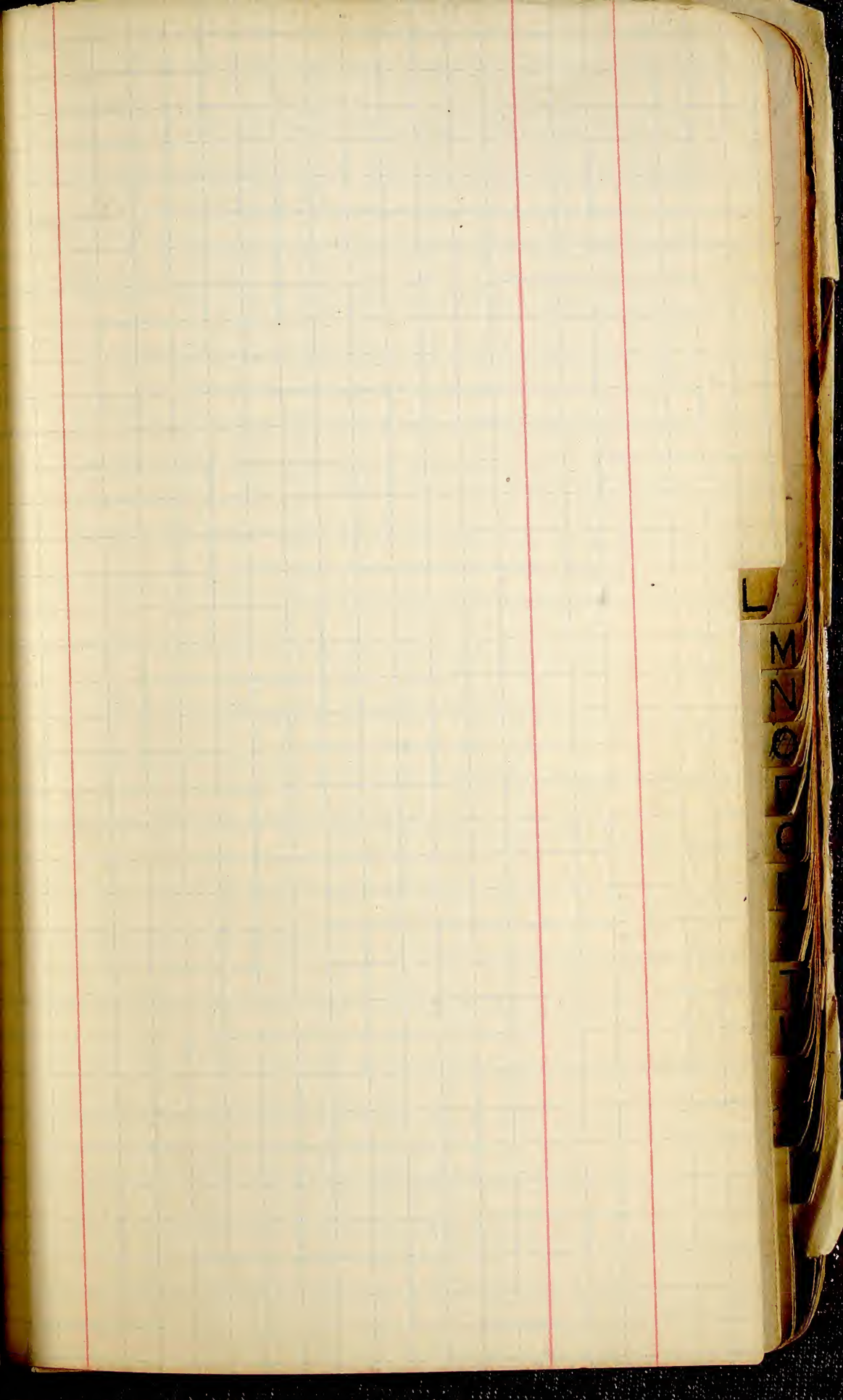
Opera 1821-33

Carlyle in his time speaks of him as a man "flamed on from the hell beneath"

G Knowles - Materia med, in Verse  
Materia medica Botanica, in qua  
Symptomata rariorum morborum des-  
cribuntur 1723

under study x. 26.18

"Knowledge of the inverted cone order, apparently simple  
above but hobbling and unstable on its doubtful base  
of ignorance & unfamiliarity with the details of the whole  
must now take its charge."



Mastering the lawless science of our law  
That codeless myriad of precedents  
That wilderness of single instances  
Through which a few by art or fortune led  
May beat a pathway out to wealth or fame

Sat. Review 19/2/04

Lifes Philosophy. "to work, to content one-  
self with little, to live without bitterness and  
self without regret." Edmund Spenser

Johnsons prayer when he had thoughts  
of studying law that he might attain such  
knowledge as would enable him to "divert  
the doubtful, and instruct the ignorant, to  
prevent wrongs, and terminate con-  
tentions"

Leucocera Fons (m) 1/87. St. Paul. Mex  
wood. Lencin crystal and measures with by light ground  
involved - say kind of crystals and. Long stripes of  
leucocytes along veins

Lara - a scientific h. gloom out 10. 1870  
only says, "The great mark of humanity is the  
a laudator temporis acti"  
lost. Knowledge - give article. Sat. Rev. 1875

Lover in Transfiguration 1866

History C 328  
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Leclerc

Histoire de la Médecine

Littre's Edition of Hippocrates Paris 1859

Comenius Ed of Hippocrates 1859

Litpse. Medicine et Medicines

Lancet. American. 1870. 1871  
the in the Lancet in Medicine. 1870  
1871

dean may be decided with these cases  
according to an English judge Times Oct 4, 1881  
which great laws and scientific interests

Long life. De Vita Sobria of Corn-  
aro. Edition in Mulewille 4 v.  
7 Butler. 1903. The art of living long

unhappy say. He was 100 years old  
Longevity of J. Gardner  
" " of J. Thomas  
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- Literature & Medicine Temple Bar
- rest of Books of authors distinguished
1. Jerome Fracastoro (16th cent) poet & P.
  2. St. Denis in Padua & verone "that they serve as a continual memento of him and a incentive to the pursuit of literary success"
  3. Jerome Cardan. of the same
  4. J. C. Scaliger - "no such portentous phrases in the whole range of literature" began the at 40, when riddled with gout
  5. Rabelais. works
  6. Lucian. version of Aristotle & Galen of Proclus in the Sphere
  7. Elyot. Sir Thomas (as Castle of Health, the These Abbot (as) Governor)
  8. Phair. Thomas a Trans of Virgil (as) The Poet for magistrates (as)
  9. Bulleyn 9th. Bulwark of defence
  10. Cuninghame 9th. (as) Whetstone of the of Knowledge
  11. Scott Reginald. Discoverie of witchcraft
  12. Mandeville. Bernard. The fatall of the
  13. Sir Thos. Browne
  14. Sir Charlton. Brief Discourses concerning the Arts & Manners
  15. Sir Sam. Garth. works - Disposition
  16. Andrew Bore. Horary of Health
  17. Lodge Thos. of the for mariners (as) Lynes (as) (as) Euclid's Golden Legacy
  18. Holland Philomena. Trans of Pliny & some
  19. Blackmore Sir R. Pro Arthur 'Albion' 'Crochus'. Pope says they were 'wonderful' 'moulders of the chariot wheels'
  20. Hill Sir John. Trans of Theophrastus 20 f. 10
- On him were Garlands lines  
For physic and for equal there  
And his fancies are music, his whimsy is

see also Chas. Smart's edition on  
him the "Holead"

- 20 A. Butler - works. History of John Bull  
The art of political lying. The Treatise  
concerning the alteration or scolding of  
the ancient. Probably also the opening  
chapters of Martinus Scriblerus were  
written by him
- 21 Goldsmith -
- 22 Cowley.
- 23 Ascham - he was the 1st Smollett's  
in Smollett's Preface to the
- 24 Armstrong. Art of preserving health  
The economy of love. (but not char-  
d'œuvre / imitations of Shakespeare)
- 25 Grainger Jos. On solitude. favorable with  
Nath. Hawthorne. "The Sugar Land"  
reversion of T. Boult
- 26 Smollett
- 27 Browne Sir John. Recollections of a Foolish  
Devil on two wheels
- 28 Darwin Esq. M.A. Gard. Essay on  
- couple of volumes
- 29 Dr John Moore of Sir T. "Gleanings" Edin.
- 30 Leyden John - mentioned by Sir Walter Scott  
in the lines in the Lord of the Isles  
"Dissevered in his camp, I found one  
That lived so long, growing to power  
A landlord, a deadly shore  
Was Leyden's cold remains"
- 31 Crabbe (C. P. Purday)
- 32 Mason Esq. Trans. of Ray's
- 33 Reddick Essay on Health
- 34 Camp. Ireland. Burns & English  
then cold water cure
- 35 Theoden. Description of the life of George
- 36 Thomson. Translations of Plautus

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- 37 Linka }  
 38 Crabbe prepared manuscript for  
 39 Keats }  
 40 } Laver & Lawrence walked the streets  
 41 }  
 42 Saule Beuve studied read

The first signs of  
 twilight that never goes away or (almost) did  
 there is a light on earth which must appear  
 it is glory, & when the (quoted in Keats)  
 between the frozen red zone  
 the dark bank of death, the light  
 when then appears, how deep within,  
 with no other light we see

Language good bit in in Bayly's Papers, 19  
 1789, edition of hand

Tellson's. Thermometric scale of motus, in his  
 "History of the effects of hard drinking". It was  
 this probably which Thacker took in his American  
 Practice, issued in 1816 (the first am. text of that)

Ein unmüßiges Leben ist ein früher Tod  
 Das Leben ist die Fülle, nicht die Zeit  
 Und noch der nächste Augenblick ist weit  
 Life is the fulness thereof not the time  
 Even the nearest moment is far away  
 Literary activity - Cardan remarks that  
 in the mind as in the body there is a necessity  
 of getting rid of frost and a man of  
 active literary habits will write for  
 the fire as well as for the press

Bill of Mortality London. 1867

157842 Burials

Gripping of the guts	2108
Rising of the lights	309
Stopping of the stomach	202
Teeth	812
Consumption	3083
Small-pox	1196
Fever	916

"Plague"	2
"Chisomes"	490
French Pox	65
Liver-growth	15
Turpet	417
Ague	31

From Vol. I. Fox Bourne's Life of Locke.

Locke... called America the Land of Promise. (Dewhurst, p 219)

"As I answered Dew H when he asked if he believed in a moral Gov of the universe - The scale was so vast & unknown to little human beings his hold upon a belief in a life after death weakened with his years" as it is really apt to do with men who have read much & thought much. p 225

Leonardo da Vinci

1 Notes et dessin sur la géométrie Paris  
E Rouayne  
2 L d r. Occidentals. Supp.

But the pleasure felt in there is a shall't & chadid  
when it comes to a well-made die  
To the quite inevitable die  
To a most unbecomable die  
To a water-tight fireproof, airtight iron, small hinges  
have been steel-faced die! Repling. The  
Manufacture. Chap 411

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- Lamb. Reader's dedication in Oct. - Nov. 1919 when  
 Lamb is about bronchitis. He died in 1934
- v. 21. p 248. Religio Draconum. - have copied.
- " " p 25. On Borrowers of Books - advantage of lending  
 S.T.C. a book - Skeels of C. having climbed  
 his Burton & Borne
- " " p. 69 on oceans & collect. The D. sent tells the  
 capacity the making out. The old friend C. L. who  
 always asked young man what sort of dream have you?
- p 76 " The beautiful obliquities of the Helios Medici"
- p 88 " a brother of the angle movement, and, in fact, with  
 free handly honest comparison as the exact  
 truth, would have shown to you fishing with."
- " 172 Relat. of friends on Books. " of books which  
 are no books - bible a - bible" I give a good  
 list - and generally all these volumes which "no  
 gentleman's library" should be without"
- p 212 Amicus redimus. The procession of successful  
 faces' saved against their will from burning " &c
- p 249 The purchase of the Measurement & Fletcher folio  
 delicious bit which never loved
- p 260 The unpleasurable usage of Mrs Conrady
- p 321 Ref. to Des. Cat of Lib. of Chas Lamb. Dublin  
 Club. N.Y. Five of Lamb's books with note by  
 S.T.C.
- p 27. New Year Eve. C. L. in Death.
- v. 21. p 212. Lamb's letter about Isaac Lamb.  
 not in duces edition
- p 265 Gallus in old age
- 526 Refers to a smart of Woodworth in 1840.
- v. 21. p 641 Religio Tremula or Tremebunda "76  
 Religion of Quakers

Head Medica sacra, sive de morbis insignioribus  
qui in Rebus memorantur. Commodarum  
wise men go about the world undoing the harm <sup>1749</sup>  
which good men have done.

Meryon - History of the disease - was the  
Meryon effort about 1830 had an affair with a French dancing  
girl and who soon became a celebrated artist. 19th Cent. 1871

Malingering good art. "Eclectic. 1873

It was a broadsheet  
it is reproduced in Memorial  
History of Boston

First treatise on a med subject published  
in America was Boston Jan 21 1877-78.

"a brief rule to guide the common people of New  
England how to order themselves and their  
in the Small Poxes and Measles. A 2nd ed.  
of the brief rule was published in 1702

Mental tests - strange - Eclectic Review. Oct 1871  
mem &c. and art

Maryland. The Tanager. appeared in  
Vol 1 1711. see of which in the Review  
for Sept 1871. For a copy in England. See  
sup. & p. 18 52-85.

Every man held confined within  
his cage a "man of war" castle

Murabian - death of Carly. 7 R. I 337  
get P of G Cabanis. Journal  
de la maladie et de la mort de Murabian  
Paris 1803

Meat diet Plutarch in his Treatise animal  
diet says that the proverbial stupidity of his  
countryman the Boeotians was due to excessive  
indulgence in it.

Meryon - view of G Gt in immediate with  
"March in the morning"

mainwaring. Complete Physician 1860

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Morton & Jackson  
The head and neck of Wells -  
Jackson, chemist & chemist. made the  
often suggested to me as an excellent  
made himself unmeasurable. In 1846  
inhalation of smoke. In 1846 Morton gave a paper on  
the 9th of February recovered a  
from the neck. next day Raymond died  
surgical operation.  
Morton died in 1868 insane, after an attempt  
to drown himself.

Harriet Martineau recovered by mesmerism in 1846  
from a serious illness. much done at the time

General vocal state of the Quarterly, 1875  
stalled & gave sum. restored & ceased  
general improvement.

Medicine Romance of Good society called and  
of Dodge Aug 1870. Died and 200 Sept 1867

"The Sovereignest thing in earth  
was  $\Phi$ armaceti, for an inward brouise"  
Sh.

Mullinger's History of Quelling - gives the account  
of the duel of doctors

Margaret A. Parma - monist and the  
Mora, see W Temple's essay on The Cure of gently

works vol III, p. 246. Mora - a mors from the East

Theologici Medici. Fabricius has separate  
article in Bibl. Gr. XII 734.

1. Margaret Tuckwell.  
2. see in history of the  
3. Fred. New Ed. in the manuscript  
4. Fred. Tuckwell. in the coll. of  
5. Fred. Tuckwell. in the coll. of

Allegiance - John J. West Jr. of N. H.  
John West Jr. was born in 1876 or earlier  
as are other persons in Rome & Andover in 1904  
We in former of James B. Morgan Relations  
connected to George West Jr. 1877

July 24. 1764. p. 31. See also next p.

h. 69470. Gracae of the Harvard of Harvard -  
had he had ever seen.

70 young men & women who all end at one  
left & right in one room

In the mountain before them.  
In the str. speaking across the "Limestone"  
8 other of them "which these mountains".

1116 West 6th Ave.

I said that when there was a man a blackbird  
 there again he would pay good & make him an  
 Englishman  
 and 4. u. I will be dead as a consequence of the

Great Joyousness...  
was 3 years in the Continent

The mill was purchased from B. A. Hays  
for \$10,000. Some northern yellow pines

an unknown  
with  
there are no other signs by the entrance  
the way, there are some small holes  
into which I put my hand.

"The way of all the Earth"  
their leaning on the passing of a  
generation.

1. Meor Ras Tha Den. Cornish for  
"God is my Trust." seen over  
many old houses in Cornwall.

Medicine and Theology.

Collin Mather called an  
"Anglican conjunction"  
"Ever since the days of Duke the <sup>Evangelist</sup> ~~Physician~~ Skill  
in Physick has been frequently professed and  
practised by Persons whose more declared  
Business was the Study of Divinity"

M. in New England. see Boston, Mem. Hist. of  
Vol. I & V

Johes Firman, a C grad. was the first to give  
lect in medicine in Boston. He came over in  
1632. He practised afterward at Ipswich  
but later went to Germany "as ~~medic~~ <sup>medic</sup> ~~physic~~ <sup>physic</sup> ~~help~~ <sup>help</sup> ~~the~~  
returned to England was ordained & settled  
as a Rectr. Was he a graduate of Firman? Lister  
In 1647 a rec. of the Gen. Court. advised that  
that "y<sup>t</sup> such as studie physick or chirurgery  
should be allowed to anatomize a malefactor once  
in four years

Collin Mather's "Angel of Bethesda": an Essay  
upon the common maladies of Mankind." in  
Wells. See O.W.H. in Medical Hist. of Boston  
Vol. I & V p. 551

Disease to him was. Flagellum dei pro peccatis  
mundi.

Massachusetts - Farewell letter of the Governor  
and Company of, dated April 7th 1630,  
on board the Arbella, Yarmouth.

"a noble & tender letter addressed to their fathers  
and brethren in & of the Church of England.

"Parted" with much sadness of heart &  
many tears in our eyes"

"We leave it not therefore, as waiting that  
milk wherewith we were nourished.

1738-1796  
MacPherson James - Ossian. no  
original gale poems exist. He produced  
his pretended original.

Frugal. 1762 Ternura 1763

In 1764 he was Surveyor general of the Florida  
originals, & called appeared in 1807 3 vol 8vo.

hatched in the land of  
Baltimore native of Culpeper Va. published in  
Salamanca N.Y. 1826. The mag. to work disclosing the  
secrets of the three first orders of masonry. In Sept  
18th at Caracaras he was abducted & never  
again heard of. In several years his fate perfectly  
unknown. He lived in the white country a strong  
anti-masonic feeling.

Rev. Mr. Cummings the Mason Chaplain of Lewis  
town at a banquet gave following words

"The menses of our Order, may they find  
a grave six feet deep, six feet long and  
six feet due east & west."

see Theosophical Society Autobiography / 84  
will detail of Ross Robert born 18th of Feb.  
in 1800 in Conn. Co. Vol II

Madden Infirmitates of Men of genius

Sur les Medecins - Poetes. Scribe Etienne

mead. Johnson said glim that he lived <sup>more</sup> in the  
broad sunshine of life than any man he  
ever knew

Cullen says Medical men "Abuse the tendency  
to death"

The Maritan. "p 412. One can survive the  
loss of self respect; but if ones vanity  
never

290 "Mon cher, said M. Renan 'ses défauts sont  
ses meilleures qualités'"

Motto for Students. "Take no thought for the morrow"  
see my address - After 25 years "See  
criticism in it in 15<sup>th</sup> S. for same year. The  
Command of the Master was "Go work today"  
Good little for an address

Montaigne Lamb Day. Works. 1, p. 133 "Montaigne  
is an immense treasurehouse of ~~observation~~, anti.  
life along all the discoveries of succeeding essayists. You  
cannot dip into him without being struck with  
the apprehension that there is nothing new under the  
sun. All the contents of common life arise from him  
done nothing but echo him. You cannot open him  
without detecting a Spectator or elating a Rambler;  
besides that his own character pervades the whole &  
binds it sweetly together"

Nemesius Περὶ φρονήσεως ἀνθρώπου  
an edition by Mathews published  
in 1892

Nurse - Invitation about the true spirit of nursing  
"Perfect service rendered, duties done,  
In charity, soft speech & stainless days;  
These riches shall not fade away in life,  
Nor any death deprave."

Natural, Naturalism. secret asso of  
native max. & races. - against Spain & Haiti  
The natural was the guardian spirit, or angel.  
Mystic rites often travesties of the human religion  
- a native cult. like the Elysian mysticism, in  
which the women took a deep part

Bonnie. Am. Phil. Soc. Proceed  
Jan 31st 1894

Nox, prophesying away like a red  
faced. 9 Feb Aug 25th 1894

Nature blind - "Apoplexy will knock  
down Socrates as well as a porter"  
Montaigne

Mensch raste, überhaste nie  
Sonst haste die Neurasthenie

"Better is he that creepeth in his  
way than he that runneth out of his  
way"

Names & Diseases. Semane med. 1899. p 271

La course de Guarané aux.

certain & ceptures to this sweeping statement  
will at once spring to <sup>the</sup> mind of the reader  
Locke, Mutton, Darwin.

Locke's great essay appeared in the Jan.  
number of the Bibliothèque Universelle for  
Jan. 1887. 88 when the author was 55  
years old. The work was not published  
in full until 1690. But when we  
& examine the history of Locke (intellectual)  
we find that the essay was growing for  
at least sixteen years. In 1671 when I  
was only 39, the celebrated <sup>His</sup> theory was  
imagined in outline in 1671; he proved  
and elaborated it by personal observation.  
It can only have been in the writing out  
that there were long intervals of neglect,  
and he was evidently more anxious to  
think out than to write out his work.

Fox Bourne, II p 94

altitude of mind - important in the profession  
Conservatism has been our base

The two aspects - (1) The work of the world  
is done by the men under forty - (a) must  
(b) important for young men

2 The oppressive conservatism of seniors  
- a dead weight on progress.

Progress results from the successful struggle  
of the 3rd & 4th decades against the 5th. 6th & 7th.

The current of life widens & deepens as it  
flows on to the great ocean

- "The wheel has come full circle" in his  
mind.

"Wait till you come to forty years"

"Horace at Cambridge" p 89

La cuse de quarante ans

Plato - The laws in compar. c the Republic & c.  
"The charm of youth is no longer there;  
the manerism of age makes itself un-  
pleasantly felt" Jorrell. V. p. X.

P. approached the critical period of 40 when  
he forbade that any one <sup>under 40</sup> in his "second  
best state" should travel abroad. Laws 12. 950

The assembly of those who revise the laws  
should be a mixed body of young & old men  
The priests, the guardians (10 eldest) & the  
general corp of education, "and each of them  
shall take with him as his companion,  
whomever he chooses, between the ages of  
thirty & forty"

Hobbes

Goethe began the 1st part of Faust in his youth, comp-  
leted it at 50! See Dedication. See 24 cell. P. 111. in  
Lippen-Secularis, Glasgow Univ. celebr 1901

To begin the essay with. The glass that  
brings the philosophic mind find a man-  
lier plastic or bring too

Naudae (1) Syntagma de studiis (liberali) 1623

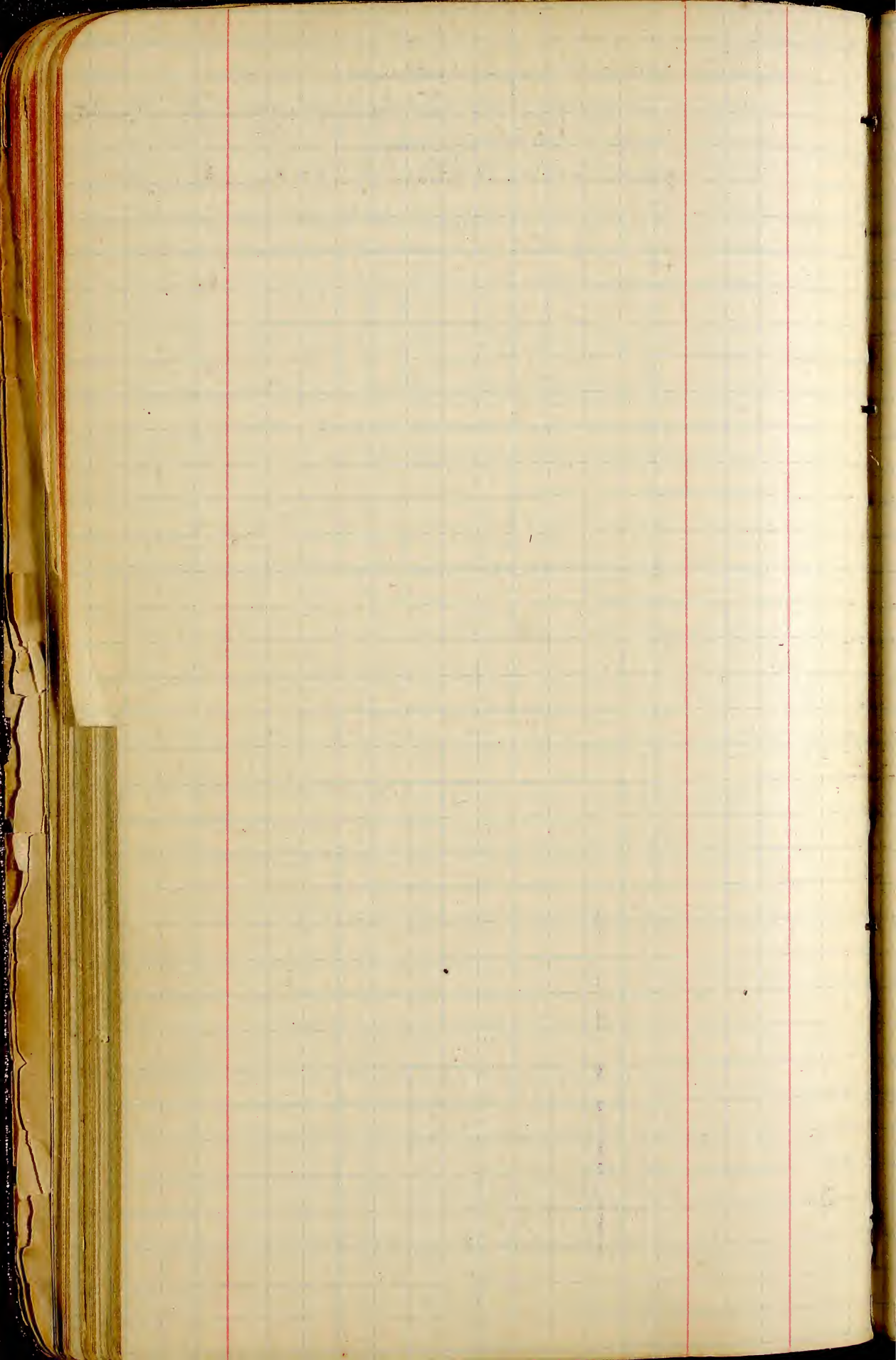
2 de antiquitate scholae Parisensis 1624

3 Hieronymi cardani vita

4 Petri questiones iatro-philologicae

Georges Mareschal 1658-1736. Life Paris 1906. Read in his  
vt. Dec. 67.

11. Surgeon - Barbers of Paris. To 1656 2 sorts (A) les chirurgiens de robe  
longue (chirurgiens-barbers) and the barbers Surgeons  
College de Sainte Cécile. dates from middle of 13th century. After 1370  
they had Bachelors, Licenses and Doctors but a long fight of 4  
centuries began with the Fac of med.
- lures petite galanterie = chap. La Grande  
galanterie
- In 1726 of the 500 surgeons in Paris 450 were barbers  
of the other 50 not more than 25 - Operated & not more than  
4 or 5 - who did major operations
- chap. 17. Des. of la charité  
d'ambulance of Ecole de St Cécile still at 5 - rue de Cléde  
de médecine, part of the school of Arts & Sciences.
- p 73 excellent account of M's manner & his gay, humorous.
- 77 Louis XIV. Op for fistula 1686. Felix of St 25,000. In 1696 a  
Carbuncle. Mareschal consulted with Fagon chief surgeon
- chap 7. Le Frere Jacques & his operation for stone. Sister gives account  
of the charité & the operation for stone. M. cut 8 patients  
in 1/2 hr & a few minutes at the charité. Frere Jacques cut 10  
in 101. in an hour
- p 148 M. cut Fagon, chief Phy. for stone. After the operation when M.  
would give some counsel for his diet F. "Eut une parole résu-  
mant la querelle des medecins et des chirurgiens depuis  
plusieurs siècles" "J'ai eu besoin de votre main, dit-il  
à son opérateur, mais je n'ai pas besoin de votre  
tête pour mon régime de vivre" M. refused a fee.  
after the operation. F was bored at his own orders 5-hrs  
tho, tres décharné et très délicat
- p 147 Formula &c for touching for King's evil
- p 336 Louis XIV treated. the thousand of lungs &c.
- cap XVIII. death of Louis Gagneur of leg.
- p 93 License of a work by M. in operation to the Fac of med. who had  
& claimed the sole license to approve books
- ch. 26 Cheselden's operation introduced, the operation &c  
Peyronie much about here in last chapters



Orbicular of Perizonia

Συνάγραμα Ἱατρικόν  
1. 4 1800

see. Bend. C. d. 4

Old age. See H. Holland's Essay on. 24

Old age. See H. Holland's Essay on - get  
While the foot is waiting for this opportunity  
the wise man makes one. LaVallee

Hearings (see discussion in his Ident Hunt  
and p 18 Ball Ball Budget 1875)

"Every wonder of any individuality, has to speak,  
his trade mark". In Lady Windermer's Fan he  
says "There are only two tragedies in life: not getting  
what you want - and getting it". In a  
woman of Importance. "Thought is to essence is  
destructive; nothing survives being thought of  
and 'vulgarity' is the behaviour of other people"

Perrins Giffords Translation

"But when the Rusty gain their strength have broke  
And their dry joints crack like some withered oak."  
Sat. 14

Beneath the gown the alchemus evil lies,  
Impervious to the view; and o'er the wound  
The broad effulgence of the zone is bound"

Sat. 14

Saline V, some of the vases this leather  
cornucopias are fine.

Cumin's "bleaching grain". C used as

Spice instead of pepper. Used as a decoction in various  
gout cases. Porace says that if he worked with, that his  
men would be likely to corrupt. Pliny  
mentions one Porcus Latus whose number refers to  
colony this mentioned his cadaverous appearance  
note on S at V.

## Ossianic legends

Amier the son of Cinglirius end of 8th cent.  
He was a fili' or member of the higher literary order  
Cathal King of Munster <sup>suffered from the</sup> had a disease  
of voracious appetite for which he sought every  
where a cure. Amier succeeds in a sort  
of satire or Phantasy. The visions are  
all personated. He enticed the demon from  
Cathal's stomach. Br. Eng. l. vol 6. 312.

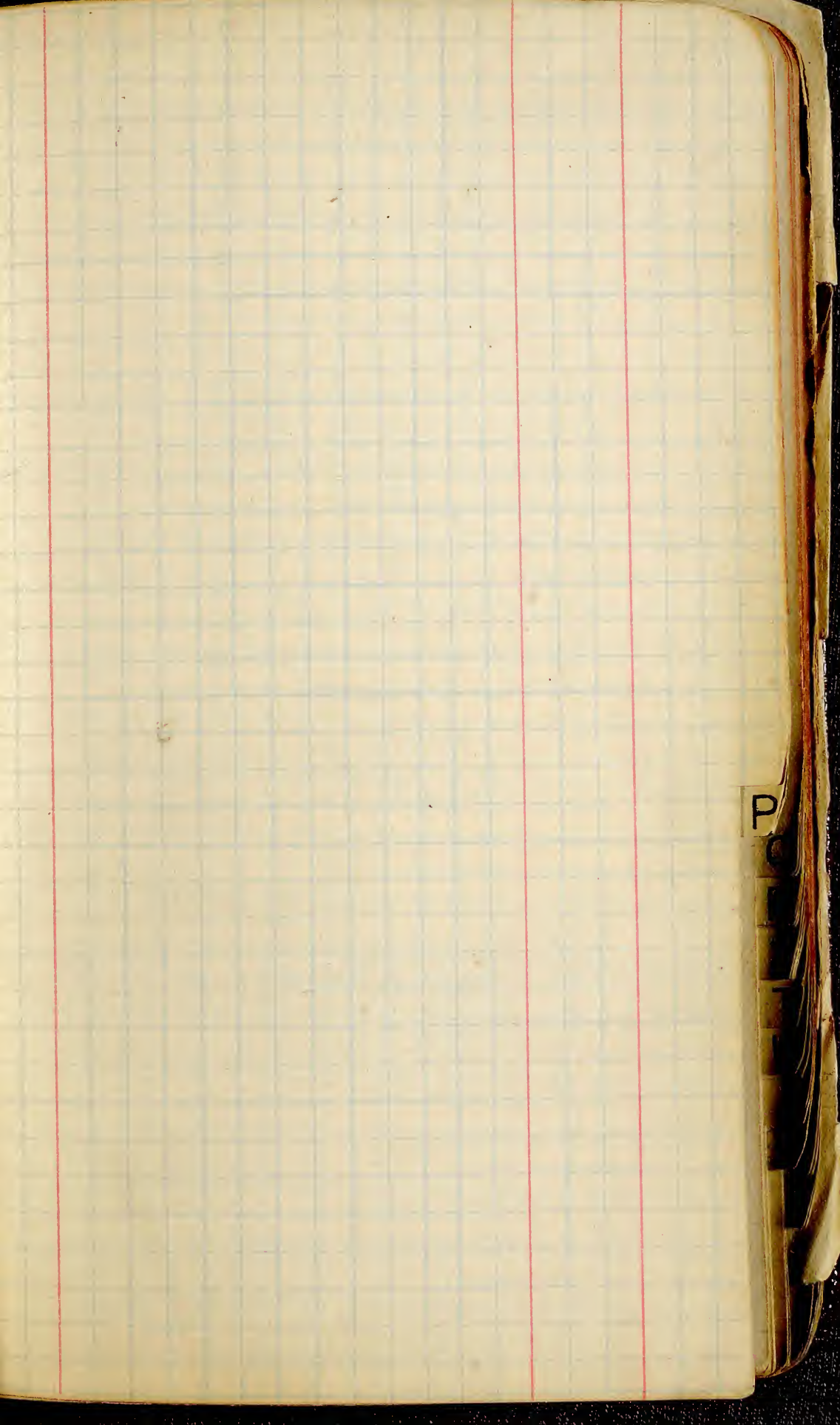
Oxford by Acad. Science 7th ed. 1902

f 1570 see the funeral Stela in the armoured room  
+ E Myers poem. "He goeth forth into the world  
where wife nor child may follow, this for thee  
The lingering clasp of hand in faithful hand  
And that brief career legend, friend, farewell"

f 245 Two sorts of discontent, the ignoble the chase  
of vanity & weakness, & the noble which is  
unassuaged thirst for perfection."

246. The professors being an ornamental but  
merely ornamental order of beings, they  
have to do the teaching work.

Oblivion and abuse are essential elements  
in the life of a successful man  
Oxford med. Ferguson B M J. 1902.1



Pathetic dines. Pall Mall Gazette 1. 18. 94

Insatiable deflebinus, aeternumque  
Nulla dies nobis mororum & peccatorum demet  
deucrelus

Tendebantque manus ripa ulterioris am  
vixit

I cannot but remember such things were  
That were most precious to me.

McKath

Others gave "the sorrow crown of sorrow v.  
from Dr. K. S. Hall

Etiam, quam infortunii miserrimum  
esse fuisse felice - dante

Several other very poor men given but  
the last - the anonymous epistle on the  
poor woman who was always lived  
"Don't mourn for me now, don't mourn for me  
I'm going to do nothing for ever & ever"

Præfatus see 'Jachas' by Donaldson

" see 'Rights on the worship of Præfatus  
with plates

'patty & 'nony and 'logy & 'sophy must  
be mastered

Physic & Law - Right of Precedence. see Swift's  
essay, works, vol. vi

Patty see Langelost- Chronicles v1 p 113 about  
meetings & his room at Oxford

Parodie.. Walter Hamlyn. (Reeves & Turner) rd v,  
Primerre. De vulgi in Medicina Errores,  
Ophthalmos, his maxime - but into all should all be made known

Paré. Mémoires de traiter les playes, faite  
par l'art de l'art, p. 1543

His 26 vol. be issued in coll. for 15 61

English of Johnson in 1678

Photo Study of. good art. E de dec. 1871. p. 100

Proco curante' Damm reproached as one  
more ignorant of the pro-curaism of man  
in the recent culture of England. Ed Rev oct 1885 - M. de la

Providence. D. Bechtelger, Panama whilom  
on Leprosy before the County Med Soc. Nov 30 1817

related how he had, in spite of his to the contrary  
found his way into the secluded valley occupied by the

lepers in the Sandwich Islands. He had published  
an account of their shocking condition in the

Advertiser. The Gov. named a person who  
must live life but by the mercy of a doctor

Providence they killed a Pol. Naturalist  
by mistake. and I was doted.

Physic & Physicists by Forbes Cruslow (Dr)

Pain " who can weep and measure  
the aggregate of pain which this one generation

has endured, will endure from birth to death.  
Then add to this all the pain which has fallen

which will fall upon our race thro. centuries  
past and to come" Newman Grammar of Science

p 393

Pitt - the ginger - His early life at  
Cambridge "one long disease"

"Pained what - and of permanent affliction"  
"It is the strength of a profession to have to

show a man held in everlasting remembrance"  
"To turn the helve after the hatchet" le

Mauche après la cognée. (In a hottest humor

Phrases

The sword of passion - Travail of common  
lumpidity -  
the penetralia of his being

Palmpeests (?) of the hidden -  
A Palladium - an old moribund poitrinaire  
an eternal pent-être - an agonizing pus  
a Pyrrhonist?

To the side of crassitude - Picoté dim?  
"a tendresse towards a certain nymph  
aura - murmurs & aura of his time

Taken Preliminary Deutsche Medizin  
1884. 20

The "old language" of Swift  
"Gives up the habit - serene of soul & calm"

For his mirror of reason  
and is unerring  
The style of an author - The  
language is so much the more of every part  
and as a whole is really perfect. The  
life always makes an excellent picture of  
human nature (human)

It is not separate the great figures  
of the world which are given in the

Illustrated from the "Edo of the East"

'That added drop of nervous fluid'  
a 'corps d'élite'

An unworldly life is old age (apology)

St Pauls "more than after the flesh"

Every one is born with a Phœnix in the heart

The Greek ideal of the fair seemed in a  
fair body

of so.

Amid these shadows of the past we flit  
under the aile of an intended disease  
"icet qui patitur" -

nebul. simile aut circumdum. capped to great Art

say

"C'est son métier à lui"

The remnant of Heracleitus about which is  
a poet - who preceded him - "but they had  
much knowledge but no sense"

ancient "Pythagoras" gave what

Pythagoras "was the first to train athletes  
in meat"

He said that everyone - born either a peasant  
or an aristocrat

We must consider the life of a large body of  
the world to have its contents well known

"I am intent, good does?"

A Bannecide Year. What is it? A descendant  
of Bannac the noble Persian family - On the  
Arabian night one of the Bannecides regularly  
a beggar with an imaginary feast - have a  
B. feast

Cicero's "De officiis" - how like this

"Cicero's 'De officiis' - happy style in writing  
and how to the house of Petronius

The camps of literature

Chapin & Changis (Persian. Trans. 18th. Cent)

"in mayorem judiciorum gloriam"

"Some are as nothing, others care for nothing"

Chintin. Cic.  
Lett.

A negligence which had the effect of  
ornament - (C. letters). like a cavalier above  
strong in where he "etc"

"One who tempered a noble spirit with much  
kindness" C. letters

"Ancient points of comparison, the  
envelope the spirit of Plato (St. Poiseville)

"Chopped into matter a concave  
excellence" Goldsmith. Am. B. Speaking

"The ashes of a burnt out mud" Lowell

"Oliver Phosphor Kein Gedanke"

"Reasonable probability" which is a  
very sufficient in many matters of the mind

Philadelphia Jan 1793. See Brooklyn

Brown Arthur Mervyn

"Explanation is conditioned by knowledge" Tyndal

"Business is declaredly goodly & bodily"

"The dashed into foam" said of Burke

"Conclavation est" the cry used by friends

at the death of Roman (see Roman friends)

Plato Study of Plato (Muller 1871) Plato 1871 good

"Not intended" - a man may reach a very  
fine time to time in the other regions of  
the world"

"Captain jewels in the caravel" said

"They are Nehustan - a piece of brass" Hezekiah

Brown's spirit who to book

The book is a good nurse see. Big paper

"I don't believe in principle"

But Oh! I am in interest

The important thing is to have "enough of

metaphysics to get rid of metaphysics"

(I owe to Plato vol. I. p. 305)

"Let the book fall open just where it pleased for my

notes" Grouthope in Times 8.28.94

Prison a little scolded. L & L. V. I

Aluding to the phrase *diminuas* Rousseau

used of one who pronounced Latin badly

Pain in man  
in the high mission of the flesh & face.

humility the  $\mu\omicron\iota\rho\alpha$   $\pi\epsilon\pi\rho\omega\mu\epsilon\nu\eta$   
(denying self) that which is fallen.

a piece of circumstances. Same term applied by  
to Darwin at school

"The securus judicant orbes terrarum amovunt  
simply to great joy"

"When the ear heard her then it blessed her  
and when the eye saw her. It gave witness  
that she was XXXIX"

(XIX) me in the bible

The strong word grinding for circles - could  
it have come from XXXIX is. Then let my  
wife grind unto another & let others bandage upon  
her -

From the Thales

Learn then, O young man,  
God has appointed wisdom the reward of labor  
This a well living nation  
whose inestimable bounties all might dwell,  
But few dig deep enough

As thought by thought no failed to know  
Great truths

I loved, and the nature who found

! fugaces, Posthume, Posthume

Salutem. Sigillatim mortales, cunctum perpetui  
- anni."

The world is too much with us; late soon  
getting & spending, we lay waste our powers  
without

Mortuus causa - servans morte

The animus reverendi - humani instinct

'Yes' in the sea of life ensh'd,  
with a churning straits between us thrown,  
betting the shoreless waters wild,  
we mortal millions live alone.

The regrettable fact that however admirable in  
spirit & intention be this portrait of devotion  
He had broken down S. die.

In the summer morning, the road  
of death, at a call unforeseen,  
sudden

"It passes my perception" to tell  
S. d. M. as a fine S. d.

Lucretia non moveat. maxum of Lord Byron  
Sir H. Walpole falls

"We are told that it is a sign of a dry land  
when the principal authors of a country will all  
at once die"

A man who has read too little of the  
townsfolk

S. has said that a man's face is  
much of his own making

There is a reach of truth in a very old  
saying indeed "A face is a book"

Even in the most casual meeting the difference  
between the superficial and the interior is a  
thing as clear as day in the face and especially in  
the character in our midst and before us

The truth is more than in the well-known  
saying and worth the study of a life

My heart - by my tongue I cried  
and you might have read how much I argued my own side  
Nothing can reach, whether the voice  
An English Mother in an English home  
a creature

But as these simple words  
The unward sense the mind & soul  
grows wide withal I haunted

The day may never come when he will  
with the head say say  
"Ich hab' die Kuesten seiner Kuesten  
und die Welt der Welt sein Thores Haupt"

Es feldet ein Talent auch nicht  
ein Charakter in dem Leben

In your hand?

Go with the "rush" of humors - Dante, "Purg. Canto 1"  
"Seabreeze seemed written on his face"  
"had a face like a hang-dog" note  
Oh noble existence and without a stain,  
How soon a strong is trivial fault to them? Canto 11

Cor and Cor by nature

Saint Basil said You can tell as many  
lies with figures as with words, and bigger so

As throbs along hushed time  
live in the riot to our souls grow fine  
with keen vibrations from the touch divine  
of noble natures gone (Lowell)

In necessariis unitas; in non necessariis  
libertas; in omnibus caritas

Sydney said of Hypocrites, "not an expectant phylum  
but he advanced the "support of feeble and the coercion  
of outraged nature"

The dead, the doubly dead in that she  
died so young (Roe)

Shakespeare has forecast "all that ever will be  
said"

Cornelius reply the success proposed to by the  
poison on a dog. "your Highness  
shall by this practice outsmile Landguish."

"You never leave me alone" motto for original boy  
growing

"all can grow the flower now, for all have  
got the seed"

"Contract

"The petty done, the undone vast"

In all hearts we ever bore

We grieved we sighed, we wept;

We never trusted again"

The conclusion of the Medea & the Plautus of London  
to be in some measure in that I feel but not the point in  
whether shall flourish, either the actual, or whether they shall  
later shall say which shall prosper, this is  
that or whether both shall be alike good:

Superfluous lays the veteran in the stage  
like the race of leaves

The race of man is:-

The round in autumn strains

The earth with old leaves, the the Spring the woods with  
new shadows" Browne - Peter

It is sure that there is whom you come near  
be the happiness, at least, by the presence. (More Acc.)

"Its law is progress. A point which yesterday  
was invisible is its goal today and will be its  
shining point tomorrow" (McCarley)

Poly chromatic painting in which each part of the  
scene of a picture would be painted in with a different  
shades, from very dark to mark certain things, down to the  
lightest possible tint, to mark the various degrees of possibility  
pleasant, and possible. It is

Ramazzini, the old sculacrag, who wrote *De morbis Artificum*  
 in 1713 says that Doctors are exempt from ordinary sickness on account  
 of their hilarity found wh. they go humerally free in their  
 pockets "Iam bene muniti laro suos repetunt"  
 never so well as when no when it's unwell & that they  
 get hermit from going up stairs & dependent from sitting  
 beside their patients (I had brack on disease of trades!  
 "Awant the early sullen bell"

Rosa Anglica  
 A Rabelaisian or Burtonian wealth of allusion.  
 Rapphania, evidence of spasm & gangrene  
 and being the. which, in Rabelais  
 Rapphania - the pointed charade. It's  
 Rapphania - is funny lallygag

work without hope draws nectar in a sieve  
 Clouds

And "In travail and in tears  
 with the fardel of his years  
 Overpast -

In mercy he was borne  
 where the weary & the worn  
 are at rest"

It was Whitefield who said, when worn out after a 7th visit  
 to America. "I had rather wear out than rust out"

John Robinson.  
 Ashburnham. Mass.

"The fate of those who labour at a work is often  
 to see it pass into other hands, more capable of  
 carrying it to success and find what they  
 have created completely more perfectly  
 by others"

"Down the pale cheeks long lines of shadow  
 which spare, and currow, thought & suffering give"  
 Francis Ford "as the old man & numberless  
 the gay smiles that people the path"

Reprinted Addresses.

"His life a flash, <sup>Am. Mus. 6 & 12</sup> his memory a dream" p. 15

"What sound can startle age's slumber ear" p. 16

"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought  
And naught is everything & everything is naught" p. 17

"And wisdom weeps & folly plays her pranks  
And rosy madness laughs & hurls the chain he clanks" p. 18

"Like the almighty Vishnu of the R. A. who  
"sees naught done, while aught remains to be"

"Amid a silence so profound,  
It made the senses thrill,  
That 'twas no place inhabited,  
But some vast city of the dead -  
All was as hushed & still" p. 44

p. 57 good imitation of Johnson.

As Johnson says of Dryden "His Roman would  
be so in great, he might borrow without any  
impairment of his credit" p. 60

"One age of puffs an age of good success  
Was annual tribute by the carnival"

p. 76 Lamer's description of a man's face  
"But all was smaller - & his mouth was  
And ailed consumption checked his chivalrous  
cough" p. 90

Quotations (Continued)

Himself from God he could not free;  
he bumbled better than he knew -

"The conscious stone to beauty given." R.W.E. The Problem

Comes vice colleague divides it  
from H. & in will of Sir M. Browne in  
speaking of his Elzvirer Horace which we  
buried with him

He is not the invention who just says the thing  
but he who says it so long, loudly & clearly that  
he compels mankind to hear him" Aubrey Smith

"The fears of the brave and the foolish alike  
Wise"

"The swift runner who heard men behind of  
life" Quasi curvatores vitai lampada fratribus  
lucis

Badly sharper reminder that it is not difficult  
to be virtuous in 1500000 a year in with  
applications

Ecce! Labora et mole contristari  
lucis & he with disheartened - words are by St. Bernard  
"Imagination body forth the forms of things, whether  
the poets penfurnish them to shape and give  
to any sentence a local habitation & a name (i.e.)

Our old poet says "Hearts gladly curse our  
flesh, because that they find ~~and~~ <sup>old</sup> them  
acquainted there"

He saw "the light that never was on sea or land"  
"I thought that breathe and words that burn"

"And you must love him, ere to you  
He will seem worthy of our love" (W)

"The veil of Maya" has for him become transpar-  
ent (B.2. Persimmon. p 688.

"He has attained, when so perfected, what is called

Movana 'the land of peace where transitori-  
ness finds rest'. V.B.E. art. Pessum. 686

"Alles leben ist leiden" (Schopenhauer)  
The 'weltschmerz'

"It is an easy matter to praise the Athenians  
Among the athletes - Menexenus.  
There is a tribute of deeds & words" And

"Neither rejoicing over much, nor grieving over much"  
"nothing too much" And.

"It may seem that, that the possession of all the virtues  
is necessary for the knowledge of the best, will  
nevertheless show us to injure the possessor." Aristotle. II  
see excellent but on p 549 in the way of life  
choosing with the qualities

Full many a thing he knew,  
But knew them all badly."

"It is not - divers pour en deus". Pier  
Hansen's 'Petite Poésie' 1561

None knew thee but to praise thee

None named thee but to praise. Hallett p 182

No old generations of decay

Death woke at once the vital chain

And freed his soul the nearest way.

Sam Johnson in Dr Lardner's

God shall send a strong delusion that they who  
believed not the truth should believe a lie

2 Thessal. 11.12.

'Rubs' and address.

"This once that haunts the deserts of my soul  
It might have been, alas! it might have been"

"In life we shall find many men that are great, and  
more men that are good, but very few men that are  
both great & good"

The reality always falls below the ideal - rien n'est si  
beau que la fable, si triste que la vérité  
(Symonds. p 81)

"d maestro di color che sanno" "The master  
of those who know" - applied to Aristotle.  
(Symonds p. 29)

The owl of Minerva - as Hegel says in - still starts  
upon its flight when the evening twilight, succeeding  
the day of world, has fallen.

Radcliffe - I was who said that when he began practice  
he had 20 remedies for each disease but at the close he  
he had 20 diseases for which I have not one remedy.  
Royal Society - Indefinite sales upon - good.

Appointment is "ad vitam aut culpam"  
Phrase used in adv. in Times Glasgow Univ.

Professor of Greek. 6.12.99

The bitter water of jealousy which curseth scars and  
matters the thighs to rot & the belly to swell. See the Law  
of Jealousy. Numbers 5-7.

Review. In reviewing a huge volume "It is difficult  
to refrain from following the example of Macaulay  
and from endeavouring to express his merits of  
the world in terms of pounds and shillings"

"A man of high volage"

"A ramble in the dormitories of the dead."

royalizing thro strange seas of thought alone

"Disce, ut semper victurus;  
Vive, ut cras moriturus."

"Forever  
above his fireplace"

Summum jus, summa injuria

It has been remarked (spectator) that "the

clerus angliae venarum the stupor mundi  
Liber inter raros rarissimus

Homo inius libri

- Radclivian Librarian. 1754 John  
walked out Elliptical tract under the Bell

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Note book of  
reading etc  
used in Phila  
Balt & Tex.  
Arranged  
Alphabetically

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VIII

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Sydenham. Bodleian

Schedula morbi.	1686
Tract. de podagra	1683
Processus uligni	1683

13 references, with  
many as are the great physicians who have  
adorned British medicine from the beginning to the  
present day. It may be safely said that no  
so represents its best characteristics as Sydenham.  
There are perhaps smaller names on our roll, then  
are others as great but no

Picard. Thomas Sydenham in re  
rescuer. 1700 -

Paul de  
See St Bartholomew's Ref. Vol XXVI  
Renaissance. see Isabella D'Este by Julia  
(mads) Cartwright. (Murray.) 1903.

If the subject ~~may~~ repels, the dress attracts.  
Over the Hermitage way of banishment. The 17th cent.  
has introduced a majestic robe of purple silk

Scho. commiss. N. Tenn. in J. Am. M. Ass. May 28th -  
says of the Keells "I felt that I was surrounded by the  
blessings of a true hearth home and the evening was  
spent in discussion abt. surgery" pair

spent in discussion abt. euryz.  
Salmasius - pamphlet against "Vogt & Powder".<sup>hair</sup>

Springer, History of Medicine

Unless thy speech be wiser than thy silence, be silent. Byron  
"Wine in, wit out."

Chas. Stephens on Chas. 25-30

de des deux autres. *Andromeda* *Andromeda* *Andromeda*

and the value of the same is determined

*Aethya personata* *pallida* & *syriaca* etc. Nov.

*Sylvius, Jacques Dubois - born 1550  
with his wife, Dec. 1. 1550, 1551 & 1552*

Acum. & fulvum - Epedall sag. for him

*Sylvarum* hec alius est, grati quod nunc desit inquam  
modicis, et grati quod legi est, vobis.

st. Government in the present case  
an account of V. G. G. G. G. G.

Exhibition Aug. Oct. 1880

9. Oct 1800 - see road accounting a S. 1800  
Stewart. 4 Jan 9. 1800

Index new 2002 High School

Unter Wachstums Stadium

en les  
exposons au de l'eau

brought Philosophy down from heaven

1890

Script a sort of little conversation  
for Miss Sedgwick's book on England  
about 1842. Miss Barrett papers. It is a little  
full of "I saw the old English beauties."

Sections 1887

- Jan 3 (B) Erysipelas. Chr. Nephritis - lat. tub. ped. des.  
 " 6 (B) Intest. & Tricosted stenosis. Moll.  
 " 9 B. Chr. colitis. Over dose of Opium. Sing. heart. Sound.  
 11th B. Aneurism of aorta - per. of sternum  
 20 B. Pneumonia. -  
 21 B. Emphysema. dil. heart. Pericard. adha.

The "Sea" is pleasant enough as a daily companion but it has indeed also a bitter & a hateful quality: filling the streets with swarms of beggars, and beggars in the souls of men in their daily and faithful ways" (Mato)

The Scrophles. J. H. Clarke in Self Culture says (18) Blanco White says that in the Spanish humors the Spontaneous disease is very common, and has even received a special name. It is called Los Escrophles "Scrophles".

SKoptsey - the Russian sect. (Matt XIX/12)  
 "They never marry or are given in marriage, never eat meat, never drink alcoholic liquors or tea or coffee, never enter a theatre" & never swear.

The SKoptses is punished by the law no rest for monks to the SKoptses. They are the most church going & law abiding people in the empire. The uniform look carry in their private worship at home. Their only weakness seen to be a fondness for sweets and cold feeding. They are the money changers of Russia. They are usually "as stout as Falstaff" as they are dressed as a nun, skin like parchment, eyes sharp, chin as beardless as a child. It is part of their religious worship to dance, men & women in a row, dressed in white holding

St. Vincent. see Golden Calendar

" " album published by the  
Society

Sydenham is said to have been "a man of many doubts"

Sentences - modes of figures

If we ask now where they are

Thoroughly scientific is his method of

at present all this love of poetic language is  
instead of connection can

History. I thought it a splendid idea to have  
for to die. But they should die for the love the  
nature was a distinguished man who  
was revered his <sup>day</sup> as a full man, a full man  
in a feeling.

hands until they fall down & haunted  
winter in Daily Telegraph. Aug 10th 1894  
(Bent the copy to Howard Kelly  
who has the illustrated copy  
in the St. Koflsey)

### Stories.

The night before a Fellow is elected at all souls  
he is asked to dine in hall and cherries are  
had for dessert and the one of the important  
qualifications for the fellowship is found in the  
way in which the man removes the stone from  
his mouth.

Before the Univ. of Penn. Trustees would settle  
upon my appointment Wren Mitchell was requested  
to see me in Europe. when I was at the Univ.  
He asked me to dinner in London, as one im-  
portant list. Wren Mitchell decided that I  
was a suitable.

"Compromise", recruited Lincoln at  
me for cabinet meetings during the Civil War

"is a wonderful word. I had a neighbor in Illinois who quarrelled with his wife for six months about the colour their house should be painted, the man wishing the colour white, the woman brown. One morning he came to me and in a triumphant voice said 'Ah wife & we have settled our quarrel.' 'How?' I asked. 'Compromised', he answered, 'The house is to be painted brown'."

Surgeon and Physician. good contrast in Harker's Memoirs of eighty years. Says "I will never ever be able to reach such a pitch as to enable him (the Phy) to trace the changes which occur in the system under the influence of a single dose" He can swim, but he is mostly out of his depth and that too in troubled waters."

Snuff taking, advantage of see Harker's Memoirs p 226. never takes cold he says

Smollett. "Essay on the Exl. use of Glands"

"Francis Court. Talbott, good account of 18th century phy? & ways Humphrey Clunker. Malt trouble with to Lewis "For my own part, I have had a Hospital here fourteen years within myself, and studied my own case with the most painful attention, consequently may be supposed to know something of the matter, altho. I have not studied physiology, et cetera et cetera." "In short I have been for some time of opinion (no offence dear doctor) that the sum of all your medical discoveries amounts to this, - that the more you study the less you know."

Style of writing  
Rivarolo all nature remained in Cundom's style  
"but he wrote with spirit in a page of text"

Salem witchcraft - see Uphams work. 1867.

The Goodwin child (one of four, bewitched by Mrs Glover) was taken into Cotton Mather's family and played the devils own pranks with the good man. See his sermon descriptive of it, wh. really stirred up the minds of the people & paved the way for the Salem deceptions.

In 1691 Mr Parris one of the pastors of Salem village had a dispute with his parishioners.

He had as servants two negroes from W. I. John & Tituba

The young girls of the neighborhood formed a circle for the purpose of practicing palmistry fortune telling magic & necromancy. Some of them were very guiltful. Elizabeth Parris at 9. Abigail Williams at 11 Anne Putnam at 11. the leading spirit & a few others.

They became known as the "afflicted children"

Three married women acted with the children

"They would creep into holes & under benches & chairs, put themselves into odd & unnatural posture, make wild & antic gesture and utter incoherent & unintelligible sounds. They would be seized with spasms, drop insensible to the floor or writhing in agony, suffering dreadful tortures & uttering loud & piercing cries." (Uphams II. 7.) p. 365 - gives account of the trance & convulsive seizures & ecstasies."

They made the accusations against the supposed witch - 55 persons confessed to Sir R. Blackmore who asked the best course of study for a medical student, Sydenham replied "Read Don Quixote - It is a very good book - I read it still"

Sydenham & his Period

Some have complained That S. made no reference  
to other authors & that he did not trouble to specify  
his debts to previous writers. Locke his friend, has  
the same method and Fox Bourne in Lockes life  
vol. II. p 133 says that this was the custom of authors at  
that time

Servetus History of. Lond 1730

"Theoretical subjects, respecting which we have  
not trustworthy information and no means  
of obtaining any" Buckle II. 543.

Sutton - Coldfield. history of by Miss Bracken 1860

Sanctorius. Ars de Statica medicina. Ven 1614

Invented a pulsulogue to desing. diff. pulses in diff. diseases  
used Thermom

Tooker - Characoma rive Simon Sutton  
in Lippincott

Townsend died 1797. attended by J.  
Clegg. Evidently had C-S-breathing - put  
to bed & could voluntarily render himself insensible  
looked up in Clegg's works - & wrote  
case is given in my little book of  
cheyne by Greenhill

Henry Graham once noted "I wrote a reply to  
George Greenwell which I thought very good in  
I had better much care. It touched every point  
except the question. It kept clear of that."

Original Sampson Bone is in the Musée at  
St Germain. Table 13. in the part of an old sand  
It is the exact shape. & was found at Mayenne  
dans la tourbe

- so what thy manhood bid. that to  
from none but self & not to please  
the noblest lives and noblest lies  
who makes & keeps his self made Caw. R. Burton

Swift

"I bequeath to John G. Ballant, Presbyter of  
Clonmelham my silver box in which the freedom  
of the city of Cork was presented to me, in which I  
desire that said John to keep the tobacco he usually  
cheweth called 'pugtail' in his will"

Dr. Trimbull - 9th St. Baltimore  
- who was in -

Tralles - Alexander Tralles 5th cent.  
Beβaia ταπεινά βουκαλσεκα - written  
by Haller - abridged by Dr. Medicus  
under title of Trallianus Medicus

Dr. David Thomas of Salisbury, Syd. & L. L. L. friend. About  
his Parthenice see - Fox Bourne 1. 250.

Tralles

Plates also as above

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American - as above

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Topelino & Lönnrot the two Finns doctors  
who first collected the Kalevala the national  
epic of the Finns.

J. M. Crawford - Translator

Tobacco In B. Johnson Every man in  
his humor. "The most sovereign & precious  
weed that ever the earth yielded to the  
use of man" - 9th preceding note act III. 2

Tat. - Lan. Aug. 16rd. May 1891



A test of Truth is its capacity for rediscovery.  
or use of glass. 9. 5. 1880  
ad. with images see Paine in Lib  
Phy

Paine's "once" in "The Atlantic"  
"Plunging force" in "The Atlantic"  
The Atlantic p 157

B of T. P. A. in Autocrat about Poets "Some of  
the holiest lives and some of the sweetest  
songs are the growth of the infirmity which  
unfits its subject for the rougher duties of life"

men who like Jefferson have given up to  
manhood, in the whirl of politics, gifts which  
could have secured him a  
See. Duane - & his calculus. Paine  
Harvard orator 1896. Gord.

See Theophrastus' Ethics... soul so affected with  
the disorders of the body as to weaken virtue &  
he <sup>mayhem</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> pencils with an amulet round his  
neck, hung by a woman, intimating that he  
must be excluded since he submitted to so  
ridiculous a piece of superstition. 9th his  
"ethical characters"

Look. long & cont. ill health.

Romance -

On Temperaments of a Stewart  
"up to" "his rider in language not unparaphrased  
court - being "up to him". Lawrence in the Horse  
p 143

"become tomorrow and dead yesterday" -  
Times laugh of us, every man of - see

Will give the reader under remarks in paper  
"You will make some small mistake, which will be  
a mistake, or some admission which will be self-  
contradictory. You will find yourself time been  
out of an absolute determination to invent"

## Good American voices

The influence of systematic training <sup>is well enough</sup> on the lines of the voice is evident on a study of the speech of the clergy at large. At no small risk I took the trouble at Phila to go about from church to church listening to the reading & preaching voices. Encouraging as ~~it was~~ <sup>they are</sup> in many respects ~~as showing~~ <sup>they are</sup> softer & more melodious voices than in the people of ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> generally, a difference to be attributed to practice & care training. Where the singing was by voice the dissonance between the choir & the pulpit was not ~~only~~ <sup>only</sup> manifest in the hymns. ~~the worst~~ <sup>the worst</sup> The best voices in the north are <sup>heard in New England</sup> with ~~greater~~ <sup>greater</sup> frequency <sup>in</sup> the Brahmin class ~~of New England~~ <sup>are</sup> heard many clear well modulated voices, without high pitch but with the characteristic something by which the Bostonian of this group can be distinguished. The ~~very best~~ <sup>the best</sup> voices in this land are heard among the New England women of the middle classes. I should be pained to speak of the miserable discord such a voice makes of harmony & melody & song and that Dr Holmes has

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Many The Phila voice is considered bad, by the  
 parsonage, by new Yorkers, but the average perhaps  
 is not right but among those who frequent the  
 assemblies sit in the <sup>main</sup> front end of the academy  
 there are excellent clear voices. No man in this or  
 any country possessed so delicate a voice organ as the  
 late Franklin Gorman - a rich Irish voice clasped  
 of the tongue by generations in America. He could  
 have answered responses with the Angel Ismpel, and  
 of all men I have ever heard <sup>scarcely</sup> quite ~~parallel~~ to him alone  
 could I say, that the Phila of the voice of P. W. Salzer. But  
 in none can

"To charming left his voice, that the whole  
 thought him still speaking, still clothed for  
 (This is from Muller) to hear"

a sister of Cecilia, inventor of the vocal frame.

I heard such a voice once - once upon a time, once  
 other one long ago - at Saratoga of all places - the  
 possessor was a woman <sup>buxom, plump and demure</sup> whose nationality I could  
 never discern but who with the personal charms &  
 great appearance of Lady Han I added the grace.  
 (Alex. Burns) The was that quality in her  
 lines to which Voltaire refers, <sup>a voice</sup> that men not perhaps  
 could be so true to whose of many of Coste. They  
 were attained - the voice was lost alone and  
 some time

Voice is the one distinguishing trait which separates the Anglo-Saxon of this continent from his relatives in Great Britain and elsewhere. And as a subtle identification as unerring as that with which the Englishman makes such slaughter at the passages of Jordan. Talk as we may of differences between the Englishman & the American soul, intellect, commercial moral, <sup>beneath the surface</sup> at heart (more correctly perhaps) they are the same, & upright yet rapacious religionists worldly true children of the praying & prayerful robbers who have called within the past three centuries so large a share of the Kingdom of this earth. (It is such an aggravation when we have so much talk of the guilty goodness that she has not deserved for this, <sup>to the east and west</sup> the greatest earthly blessings). At the outset let me freely confess that the human voice, on this side of the Atlantic as heard from the lips of Anglo-American races is ~~a rule~~ <sup>always</sup> not agreeable in quality, often harsh, often indescribably bad. From Halifax to San Francisco from Monrovia to Key West the vocal organ is out of tune. To make this humble confession, to speak of the possible causes and to ask can there be no amendment? is the object of the present paper. I must first relieve myself of an embarrassment. Not for a moment would I <sup>handovered</sup> <sup>a guest</sup> in the humbled states refer to peculiarities on which nations as individuals are naturally sensitive were these peculiarities not reducible in myself as well as in my countrymen to the north. So far as speech is concerned Canadians Americans proper are golden & bedipped at once ~~at once~~ <sup>by</sup>. As individuals however do not know the sound of his own voice. So as Nations we remain happily deaf to the striking changes which have passed in the speech of their lands. Carlyle's shrewd remark "all men have accents of their own, though they only notice that of others". I have heard Canadians contrive sharply the barbarous of American accent with voices illustrating a well marked variety. Other deluged measures to this.

St. Louis Republican May 22 1887 N.Y. Times  
May 25

County will add to the curricula of philology, elocution  
+ adv. is des. adv. of post. time will tell.  
Effect of climate has had a certain influence  
so that our national declension catarrh must  
be charged with our mega. tend. to  
to pronounce words with a nasal twang, familiar  
to the ears of the world. The infl. of race peculiarities  
also noticeable. The African for ex. avoids the  
letter R. and the children of Southern masters  
drop it for their tongue. Of course said a  
lawyer in a Western court, "if this coat  
should hold" and the gentleman was  
astonished when his native state of  
Tenn. was named by a bystander.  
But whence comes this dropping of the R sound.  
and its frequent change to another sound  
elsewhere unknown in heaven & earth wh.  
reveals the western man whenever found  
the word sir wh. Dr. H. M. is sure at. but  
the corr of the court nor the sab of the negro  
of the South or the sare of the French. It is  
see' rather with the ee cut off by sy in  
symp. or followed by a peculiar sound made by  
tip of tongue against tip of gums. Further gain  
children are carrying to say woerd for word.  
woern for worn. At kind of words we use all  
ph. + drop are r as the English do. but in the  
and you would we surpass the E. of having  
our rs not ys. As in the word pru +  
would.

"Nasallarde" as the French call it  
"Should lined & lubious" M. Cantony says  
"The Terry voice with the ears in it."

The Englishman at Peppers 12/3/87. (rec of  
the Indus. Arts) in this country since  
10th year. Now Man of 422. Distinct accent

readily recognizable

Mrs. J. - Southern. I. Carol. very soft voice  
not unlike Mrs. H. Mcg. of Richmond -

Centinogues. Med News 1867. Vol. 1. 278.  
Good acc of Phy.

Hudibras Part 7. The Presbyterians  
"and the same custard the more"

Παρθενον ᾠδὴ φωνον - a sweet voice  
Suppho. p. 61

6/20

Mrs Brown at 60 (at Infirmary) native of Halifax  
came here when 15 with her husband also a Halifax  
Grandf. a Scotchman. 70 Mr both natives of H. Mrs follows  
an English office  
She speaks with a soft English voice no trace  
of accent: no trained pitch.

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Mrs Bambrick's nephew. just from Barbados  
most distinctive Barbadian voice

French Canadian voice ?

1 not high pitched

2 words clipped

3 Rhot rolled

1 Is less energetic & speaks with a nasal  
2 not throat & chest notes

2 How far does car infl English  
in tendency & intonation like American

On softer voice  
As soft as - 'sandy dew'  
Capt. Manner

Juneberg 123 C 544.5 h 9 227 2600.  
Vocalism, sphy & ordian in de Raderick  
Chinese 'see' 'qu' 'la' 'w' 'o'

"Mrs Doyser falling at once from the Key of B  
with five sharps to the faint & general C.

a.B. Chapter 8.

My medicine is all. is powdered, in Irish. - Am-  
craunum

quite - used as not quite - scarcely

The h in what, what, white - not pronounced  
in South? many others do not

The elocutionist. Parle Richardson tells me that  
the Australians has a very distinctive accent -  
the voice is not high pitched - They place the a before  
the o like many Americans

Talbot Wallis in 1889 says that the diplo-  
mats reception of Washington to the Key of the  
mer in the corps par - giving any of the English  
poets in a most perceptible sounding way

Reference in the daily press to the advantage of  
English actors in the matter of voice

Trayan is said to have "betrayed" but an imperfect  
command of the Roman accent by almost  
constant absence from the city - Merivale, vol vii. 32

Shelly speaks of the "Nasal-clipped cacophony  
of the French" - Rabbie p. 286

See Catullus famous verse - with  
the h divided

Stromboli said May 27/50 that he recognized readily  
the old German - Germans who have been long in Amer

Wilson R.S. Fulton Mo. Ars Py a high  
The old Greek proverb, "Speech is the shadow of action"

Oliver Wendell Holmes. Dec. 1890, "His voice was soft, low, all  
and flexible as a whip-lash, the true Southern drawl  
voice"

Cicero "should roared"

That was probably to find who said that "Haw" is  
is imitative sound" (Cratylus)

Voices learned to vibrate in the heart as well as  
in the ear

Musgrave Anne Page "speaks small white  
woman"

The help of all grades (Plutarch) <sup>mentions body</sup>  
accent is - kind of chanting; all men have accent <sup>in</sup>  
of their own, - though they only notice that of others <sup>Curlye. Hervey</sup>  
447 (1854)

States unborn & accents of the million <sup>out of</sup>

Vanderwater - Remond Thomas Gray - said his  
mother as when an infant in a fit she uttered  
a name with success

Wish we could have prayers that there might be no ill  
sound nor language

Wordsworth & some has gone out into all lands  
with the word of the world

"Speech, the language of articulate sound, is  
the most wonderful, the most delightful of the art  
which elevates our nature. It is also the most perfect  
of our faculties, as it enables us to express things beyond  
the reach of expression; the infinite range of emotions  
the exquisite processes of emotion; the intricate subtleties  
of thought. Of such objects are there shadows upon

Watson. The vocal Performance in ancient  
Times. 1856

## Women's Education

Dr Johnson said that "the study of Greek  
was inseparable with precise diction."  
A voice like Whitefield's who could be heard by 2000 people.  
of such a strength that he it is said, spoke 40 or even 60 hours a week  
for many years

Watson describes the influence of a according  
to impediments where is the element  
tongue, jaw, lips, gums, pharynx  
and throat, who fills the vocal cavity with  
(five) five gums, throat, teeth and  
vocal cords

→ Soul; here living sounds and not dead words  
W. If any honest doubts as to a distinct  
and account

Whitney's articulation of Eng. Voice  
Walt Whitman. Reminiscences of J. T. Whitman. Atlantic  
Monthly Feb. 1901  
Diagnosis - see Stamford Dictionary

A. J. Ellis Speech in 5 vols 1878  
Sweet. Handbook of Phonetics 1878.

The vowels blend into one another from Orlando to  
Florida, but nasal and lacking in mellowness & court-  
ous restraint and open vowels & distinctness of utterance  
are the tongues of the vast majority of North Americans  
(N.C. in Vocal. W)

The meeting force through mazes running  
interwining all the chains that tie  
The hidden soul of harmony "Lullaby"  
The soul-subduing voice of Pity (Collins)  
Owne Cecilia came  
members of the vocal frame (Orlando)

Words

Pallidate - used by Goldsmith & ...  
The ...  
of so much, never ...  
"glowering" smile - used by Goldsmith.

Other

as

C

C

V

q

acc

J

a

us of Mr Jovett says of language "For languages  
have <sup>realized</sup> perfect but not a purpose & growth. Like other  
creations of nature unto which the will of man enters  
they are full of what we term accidents & irregularity".  
The deaf & dumb do but revert to the natural  
language, highly illustrated in the  
essentially the use of signs for words, and which  
language, but the gesture of the tongue

Language & Diction in American Jovett's Philo, Vol  
1. p 302, good section

Is it not the greater ease with which nasal speech  
is made - the essence. Jovett speaks of a "latent quality  
of a survival of the fullest, earliest and most euphonic, most  
natural of breath; in the case of one or two combining sounds". p 310  
The first clear ideas upon the nature of  
speech were first given by G. B. Vowel

The discussion concerning the place of the voice in the  
action was followed by the admirable

committed suicide in 1848 ...  
Jovett of Hartford used ...  
acted as a theologist at M. G. H. in ...  
during some years

Mr White Anderson SC in 1839 when ...  
and ... a negro boy - tho he ...  
in 1842 when a pupil of ...  
Long ... Ga. ...  
1842 Long took a ...  
neck under the "Elton's ...  
his ...

who  
28  
the  
the  
was

Transcript of Emerson's

B. of T.

In Cicero's letters to Atticus. XVI. 1316  
describes one of the Tribunes, the same  
promulgated under prosperous omens  
a law on canvassing in elections: "a  
poor rule Heberden states that any personal  
defect was considered inauspicious

Proctor. Bodily illness as a mental disturbance  
Cornhill 1879. Selected from June 1879.

Not unfr. in connection with B. of T. then  
mentions that Scott in the latter years of his  
life had with great bodily prostration and  
multitudinal mental failures. Any of his connection  
with the life-like character of Arthur Schopenhauer  
as a Catech. Balderson's was undoubtedly  
profoundly affected illness and when Scott  
when he wrote it, was at least in the state of  
unconsciousness. That he was not in the state of  
sane or did in any with the mind and the body  
when he recovered. Balderson's  
author for this

J.C. Scatiger. Look up his great work

any Russell. Method - autobiography. Then after  
was composed in a state of helpless suffering.  
Self-murder. 1851  
1852

Brunyan - Life - a grace abounding  
Rousseau's confessions - see above

Spalding's life in  
Buckden Brown (a life-like sketch as a child)  
look at both in connection. The work of the mind  
in physical defects does not go to the heart in the same

There are many cases of physical defects which  
resort to a great deal of suffering and pain

who have accomplished these and other with  
the help of the bottle, Blackstone is said to have  
improved his Commentaries "over successive  
bottles of port". Fox & his Bacchic habits & his share

Mrs Browning. Letters to Horne 1840 June 12  
at Torquay - under or Scully. Speaks of being up  
an hour a day without fainting. Scully with her. Day  
Sept. 12 last London

Horne speaks of her "living matter" as being in  
precarious living position on the brink of the  
grave. She speaks in other letters of "that

I cannot be lifted even to the sofa without fainting"

She says that she estimates women, in life & death,

"not according to a separate, peculiar womanly  
standard but according to the com. standard of  
human nature"

See Mrs. Norton's account

1842 To Mr Horne "I am just able to read lazily, in  
low spirits last winter state which shows the  
wretched number of papers & change of that sort, said to  
be necessary for me just now"

Horne speaks of her "aspects" as being in  
a state of "aspects" as being in a state of "aspects"  
as of a "beheading" state. Aug 31. 1843 <sup>above</sup> Says

"Lapsing into a weariness I - not easy for me  
to rally from" after going with friends in a chair.  
Mrs. Boyd had said that she inferred from reading the  
House of Commons that dinner had improved her health.  
She refers to Mrs. Norton as in hopeless anguish  
of body, and severe anguish of spirit"

Bonetus - deafness gave - the Schulchman  
Prescott account of this loss of eyesight & mode of cure  
in Preface to History of Rome. p. xxi 1855 Edition

Barham (Regoldetz)  
"Indelation of his work by an overture of the  
cover couch brought leisure which helped to make  
a part of him." See life by his son  
The little book has been given him because  
for his first novel "Baldwin"

Theater Tangle of -  
Henry Lord Butler, it has been said "Those who  
saw him for the first time during the past 15  
year would have wondered how any sustained  
intellectual or physical exertion was possible with  
such a frame". He recalled Dryden lines on Shafles  
bury "A very soul, which working out its way,  
Felled the puny body to decay."

And as informed the testament of day"  
Baldwin signed death warrants with me first  
in the grave

Bill rounded behind the speakers chair before the  
celebrity of his speeches

Scott dedicated his roman as in the aging group  
must say "Bylceus or Asop" or how he would  
have been expected at 5 years

B of T. The creative soul of man. who power  
and their soul made death but not  
neither the great divide a further with the strong  
their spirit, where the travail of labor and  
never a sleepless hour

Intermarriage - } took up  
Heaton " " }

Theater T. of Cornaro, the people lived to 100  
Fontenelle, weak & delicate, but equally

afternoon & went of passion he had not his life to 100  
Selmasius who Clement says was pursued  
by seven classes of disorder thro his life (B2. vol. 1  
X. 1. p. 220)

The young western world & should  
wanted wanted to do. for wished to

# Voice

The articulation done by Jephthah on the Ephraimite  
"for not pronouncing the heavy aspiratum in  
Shibboleth" (Fuller)

I never heard more striking contrast between  
the Southern & Northern voice than one evening  
at the dinner club, that modern Saturnalia.

7 1/2 high Lee spoke with a <sup>rich</sup> full-toned  
pleasant to hear & rolled out one <sup>rich</sup> volume, I noted  
that evening on that morning more vividly "re-  
markably English" voice, full rich & deep. The H's  
were pronounced with great softness almost in  
certain words, elided. Heavens what a contrast  
to the thin sharp <sup>Acronian</sup> voice of Senator Coates.  
Such  
Racklers of orthography' L L L. V. I. 2'

Holofemes in L L L. V. I. pronounces abhorrent  
for abominable, "he depth a calf, cauf"

Voice. Osgood, in Forum June '95  
Vocal & other culture Carson. Allendale Monthly, June 9.

B of Theages. King Edward the VI died of  
dysentery at 16 "The powers of his body bore a  
proportion to the strength of his mind. Tacitus  
said of Galba 'Ingenium Galbae male habitat'  
and the young King presented an example of  
valiant study any health &c" "Greater power of  
reflection and a gravity of thought wh. are formed  
but in the ripe years only of those of more robust  
habits. "Deaths of Eminent Persons. Sir H. Hallford. 1855



to <sup>4 leave</sup> striking vocal recollections is remarkable  
I shall never forget the naïveté with which a  
charming young woman (who had just returned  
from her wedding trip) told of her experience with  
a London Hansom driver, who as a parting thrust  
said "This is not New York", shall I ever forget the  
child's innocence of her question; "How <sup>could I</sup> know how did he  
know I came from New York?" <sup>could I</sup> ~~and there~~ in  
damage to her face <sup>made other</sup> I am sure that the  
style of dress was a sufficient distinction. My friend  
J. in regard of the Gill College involvement told me you  
gathered

But the subject of the American voice is not often  
discussed and the literature referring to it  
is not extensive

"Language is an aspect of man, of nature, and  
of nature, the transfiguration of the world in thought,  
the meeting point of the physical & the mental  
sciences, and also the mirror in which they are  
reflected, present at every moment to the individ-  
ual, and yet having a sort of elemental or uni-  
versal nature". Powell. Plato. Vol. 1 p. 293

"A sound or word is not the work of the vocal organs only;  
nearly the whole of the upper part of the human frame,  
including head, chest, and lungs, have a share in creating  
it". Powell. Vol. 1. p. 312. Excellent list next page 313  
on the inseparability of the change.

"A dictum that usage is the ruling principle, quæ  
penes arbitrium est, et juxta norma loquendi."  
(Horace). Powell p. 314

The "strange power of speech" p. 315  
"The beauty and even the persuasive effect of a  
voice depend, as we are more or less aware in the  
first place, upon the pitch or key in which it is set, and  
in the 2nd place upon subtle variations of pitch which  
give emphasis, or lift, & shade." Monroe "Modes of au-

*Aethelias y rrio.*

"Dulce redentem dalagru amabo od.

Dulce loquenter" (Horace l. 22

I love dalagr as much for smiling as for speaking  
(B. vol. III 102

from Lord Houghton: Envoy to an American lady  
"The duty lies on ~~your~~ <sup>your</sup> and reforming  
With filial piety to guard,  
As on its greenest native sword,  
The glory of the English tongue.  
That ample speech! That subtle speech!  
Apt for the need of all & each:  
Strong to endure, yet prompt to bend  
Wherever human feelings tread.  
Preserve its force - expand its powers;  
And through the maze of civic life  
In letters, commerce, even in strife,  
Forget not it is yours & ours"

"A Welsh Troad says that the three un-  
changeable traits of a person by which he  
shall be known, are the glance of his eye  
the pronunciation of his speech, and  
the mode of his self motion - in briefer  
English his look his <sup>voice</sup> speech and his gait"  
Southey. Doctor  
Postscript.

"And muttered mumbly & low  
As if his mouth were full of dough", the  
way in which the old man whose look was  
mild & whose speech was slow, in Alice's  
~~time~~ the looking glass used to speak.

Samuel Daniel. - Lowell in his essay on Fielding  
refers to a prophecy -

"what would be the yet informed <sup>occident</sup> ~~present~~  
may come refined with accents that are ours

cent Greek Music. Macmillan. 1894

Waterhouse B. & Vaccination

1st comm. in Columbian Centinel of  
March 16th 1799 "Something  
curious in the Medical line". His  
remarks were after it.

2nd in 1800 a tract called "A Prospect of  
& terminating the small pox; being the  
history of the Varola Vaccina or Cow-pox".  
July 8th. 1800 vac his son Sam. Oliver  
Waterhouse.

3rd in 1802. His larger work on Vaccination of  
£134 pp.

Voice has now lost almost its value as an 'index  
of character' (Taucered)

- The hardest voice in 'the woman we love' may  
become "the sweetest of all sounds" *Brygère*

- Lamb says "The twinkle which always character-  
izes the true lady"

His voice no touch of harmony admits

Irregularly deep & shrill by fits. *Churchill's*  
*Rosario* 100

'Her severe unmodulated voice'. *Cenci*

'Her voice was like the voice of his own soul'. *Alcator*

"A monstrous little voice". *Na. & Dream* 1. 2

'Aggravate his voice' so that he "roars you as gently  
as any sucking dove"

'Treasured with a gracious voice'

Speak between the change of man & boy with  
a reed voice. *M. of V.* III. 4

"God be with you & God mend your voices". *A. & L.*  
*v. 3.*

'The full voice' from the empty heart. *H. V.* 4. 4

The sweet attractiveness of a foreign  
language imperfectly spoken by a child or a  
woman with a sweet voice like Katherine

"In broken music; for thy voice is broken &  
thy English broken." *ibid.*

Does the voice of the Lincolic change?  
Sh. says "So many voices have craved  
my voice" Rich. III. 4. 4.  
The "trick of that voice" - Lear  
'Soft assuasive voice' - Pope O. 1. 25  
'voice thick with sighs' - Tennyson D. 07 w.  
'cracked & small his voice'  
'a folded voice' - voice that like a bell

"Did you never observe how imitation begins  
in early youth and continuing far into life,  
at length grows into habits & becomes second nature,  
affecting body, voice & mind"? Republic III. 395

Howe asks in the Regular Papers "whether any  
your national peculiarities may be traced to  
our use of vowels, as a certain shortness of the  
lips in pronunciation &c

"As to the ius et norma loquendi, I agree with  
Horace" Regular Papers 203

P. Late voice - a loud ranting voice In all the  
old mysteries the tyrants were made to speak  
in a loud ranting voice.

"In P. Late voice he gave to cry" (Chaucer)

✓ Like the Prioress in the Canterbury Pilgrims  
who sang the service "attuned entered in  
her nose full solemnly". S. Keats  
Chaucer. 103 line Prologue. p. 420.

✓ The Slaughter of the Vespers. The test  
for life or death was the power of giving  
its shaven sound to some word like Cecilia  
Freeman Sec. 1. 47

Mouse-trail, where the speech of the inhabitants still  
recalls the brogue of the Irish Gales sent there by Corn-  
well. see McMillan Magazine May 1887

Plato "and language is the gesture of the  
tongue Jewett vol 1, 283

p 284 vol 1. good account

p 294 - bottom of page

"and pray with nasalization and upturned eyes  
Brunton, the praying tone" of the subject  
theology colleges.

The later use of the upper in contrast  
distinct to the chest note of the  
English & German

at the Albert Hall in June<sup>99</sup> a very fashionable  
bazaar was held. Remarkable how low  
& soft the voice was & not to speak of for  
the 11,000 people moving about.

a & o in England are given by the common  
people pronounced as i - Pauper. The new boys  
say. Possibly it was this accustomed use which  
made poor Kettle White may reach a rhyme

as "Here would I run a vicarious Day  
When the hoarse thunder shook the vaulted sky"

The awful voice of two English women, one in the  
gay dark dress & the other with Alexander at the  
St James Theatre. June '99

Lady Jefferson in "a Canadian Scrap Book says"

"What with Irish purrs and French sibilants &  
American servants the two young Canadians  
the present moment has little chance of preserving  
his English pronunciation accent in its beauty.  
A hoarse prevail which is unequalled all the  
world over for ugliness, and the most hopeless  
feature in the case is that the victim is unconscious  
of the gravity of the symptom"

"Green" & "Teller" of 1902 p. 39 complains that

"The boyish vocalizing with clinched teeth  
and the girls are universally nasal"

"When Professor Oraper had ceased his hours  
a half of nasal yankism" see Huxley life letters.

Professor D was an Englishman who had lived in the  
State for years. See line in Song  
Turdentham Ferry.  
Vowel sounds. Masses of analyses of in his life  
of million  
Voice in Canada. Bradley, Canada  
in the 20th century.

The Presbyterian singing voice in the Scotch  
churches for 40 years. Psalm 19. Ann St Anne  
The heavens gods glory do declare.  
He shows his hand-works preach, as  
such at the wooded Tree. Lockwood Aug 30  
1913

## American voice

- 1 Introduction - The existence of a new distinction or peculiar.
- 2 Voice characters - note in play of voice.
- 3 General peculiar of speech in this country.  
Bob - Ophelia - Smith
- 4 Special peculiarities as to locutions
- 5 Changes in the voices of old country people.
- 6 Causes - discussion of alleged
- 7 Means for improvement.

### Poult - to look up -

- (1) References to puritan voice in literature. *did plough.*
- 2 The voice of deaf mutes

### Rules of accent & rhythm. - Laws of euphony and sound.

A peculiarity in the pronunciation of the Sibilants betrayed the sibilants. Some scholars thought the S. and Skibbeldt - with sk instead of sh. Others that they pronounced it with an initial th. thibbeldt. as our th in the thibbeldt of foreigners. In the great massacre of the French in Senly March 31. 1282, the Italian Vespers the foreigners betrayed themselves by the pronunciation of the word ceci & ceci there who pronounced the Italian c as in French were killed i.e. Ceci & Ceci - instead of ceci & ceci

de Jorbi. Lib. Acad. 1503. Ant. Acad.  
" apud. Munderus  
" Acad. Medici. 1507.

### Phonics

- a Physical conformation of naso-pharynx.
- (b) Climate & culture.
- c Punctuation - influence
- d Mutation.

### Correctives.

- i Paying attention to qualities in those connected with



# I Great Past Future

Material success. Carthage. Tyre.  
No means. Man the means of man's  
Mind means of man. Greek ideas  
in many nations. Except the blind forces  
of Nat. Man with mind. - with ideas.  
The death of Materialism in heaven  
by the ferment of mind. 94. Spirit  
system vegetates - carbon in  
the mind - a great factor. Study  
Peace - quiet. Pay.

II Greek Ideas in Med. - But Greek  
& Romans. II But the with superst. II  
went to nature & over. II Code of old  
unimpaired - Hippo & Galen the high  
rank in the list of human doctors  
Hippocratic standards. Learning  
Sagacity, Humanity - Probity

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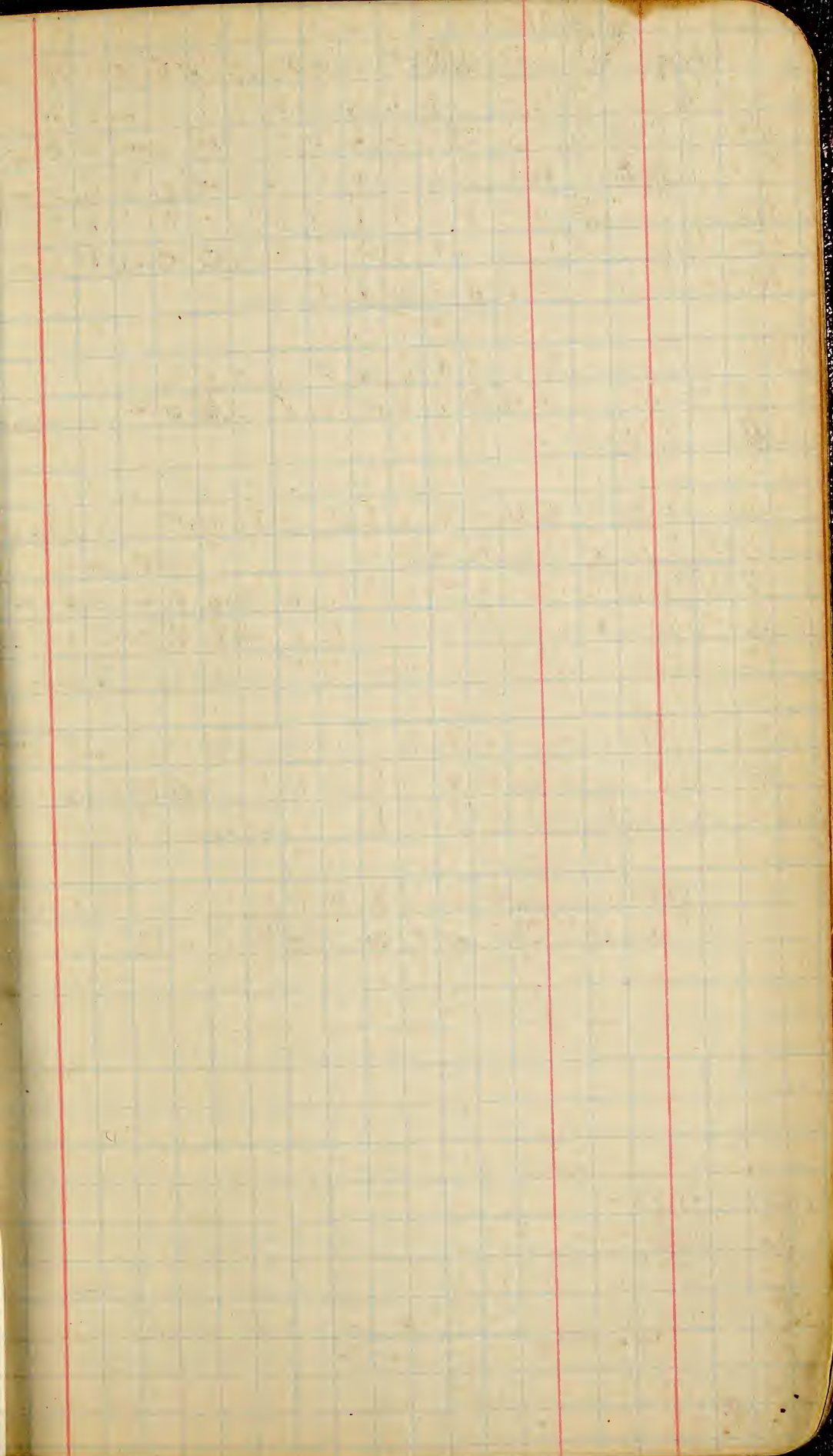
It would be interesting, were it possible to know  
what the guiding motive which has  
prompted you to enter upon the study of these  
things is, and an accurate knowledge of your  
views & aims for an absolute rest & could  
be of some help as an indication to select an  
adviser of your future.

The matter of the journey life of a job -  
a (valuable) material success - Profit, material  
relat. & survival.

upon these I need not dwell, the clear extent of  
the <sup>material</sup> stress it is <sup>well known</sup>  
There <sup>material</sup> will not neglect - the art may follow me, but  
material and scarce, with the thing with the thing  
to lay up treasure in with the chief end of the

It is to be seen in the few minutes which I have  
at my disposal - a matter of fact & then that - the matter of  
it is to be seen, that other life which is

1. witnesses of all the phases of progress
2. your efforts, a the other strikes & the





Clinical Teaching. It is agreed  
my list is taken from Report of the S-S.  
of the Army of the Sec of War dated. in 1884  
to state that of 128 candidates for position  
in the Army, 2 are surgeons only 18 persons

